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Lancaster Farming

VOL. 9 No. 42 | Lancaster Farming, Saturday, September 19, 1964 | $2 Per Year

SCS Will Hold Fall Watershed Meetings In Co.

At the meeting of the Lancaster County Soil Conservation District Leaders, Monday night, it was decided that local watershed meetings would be held starting in October.

The purpose of the meetings will be to show farmers in various parts of the County the benefits of conserving their natural resources, not only for future generations but for their own immediate use

Several areas and meeting places were considered, and an officer was assigned the task of scheduling a date and arranging a meeting place for each suggested area

Several names were suggested for nomination as the outstanding farmer cooperator of the year It was suggested that further thought be given to this award and that nominations be kept open until the next meeting .

It was decided that the annual Soil Conservation Service meeting will be held in late February or early March, since this time of the year would probably best suit the work schedules of most farmers

Several possibilities for a speaker for this meeting were discussed, and it was decided that these people would be

(Continued on Page 9)

Winners At Solanco Fair

In the Baby Beef Judging at the Solanco Fair on Thursday Donald Swinehart of Quarryville R1 had the Champion 4-H Steer and the Grand Champion Steer, a Hereford.

The Reserve Champion was also a Hereford steer, and it was shown by Fred Linton, Jr., of Quarryville R2.

The FFA Champion Steer was an Angus shown by William Frey, Quarryville RD.

Farm Calendar

Sept 23 — Lampeter Fair
3 p m. — Hog Show, open class
7 p m. — 4-H and FFA Baby Beef Show
— Ephrata Fair

Sept 24 — Lampeter Fair
5 p m — Swine Assn on Foot Evaluation
— Ephrata Fair
7 p m. — Baby Beef Show

Sept 25 — Lampeter Fair
— Ephrata Fair

Sept 26 — District 4-H Horse Show — Ludwigs Corner, Chester Co.
— Swine Assn. Carcass Evaluation at Kunzler & Co.
— Farm Women #18 meets at Manheim Auto Auction

No late roasting ears this year! Miles Fry, R.D. 3, Ephrata looks at his field of late sweet corn that in years past put corn on the table till frost. The plants this year are about knee-high. L. F. Photo

County Winners At 4-Day All-American Dairy Show

by Everett Newswanger
Staff Reporter

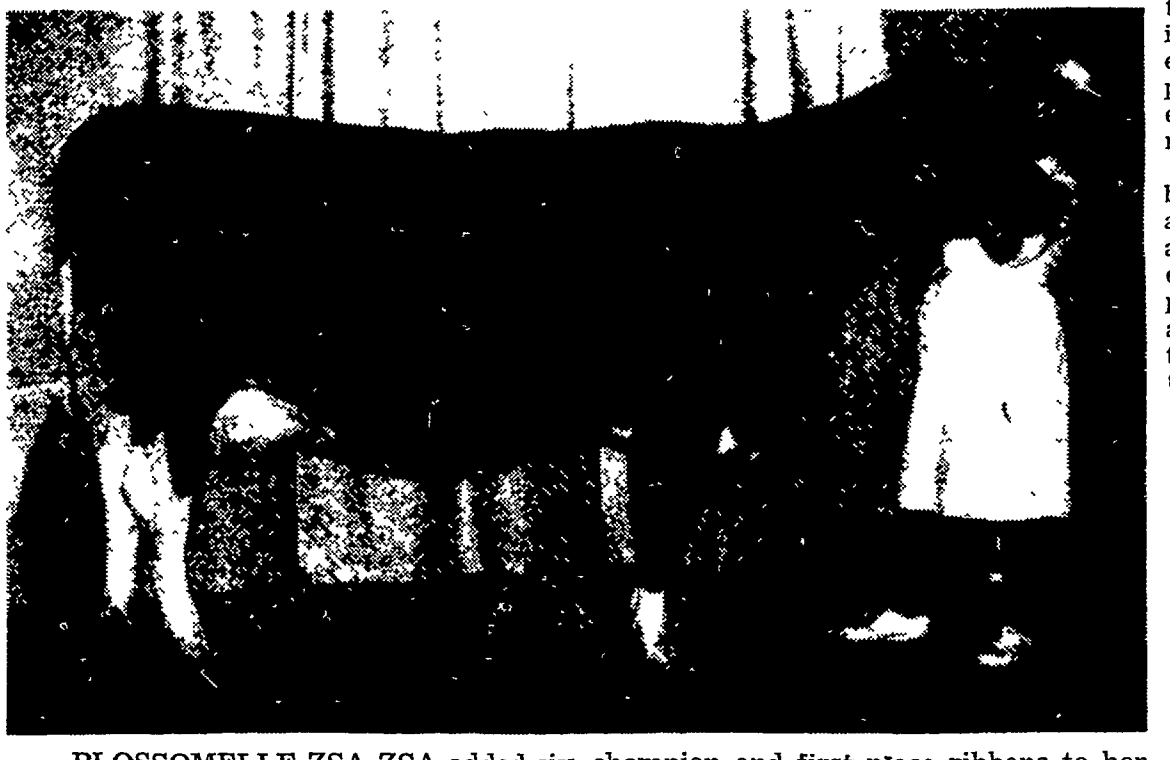
HARRISBURG — This week, Lancaster County Dairy Breeders invaded this capitol city with their prize show cattle along with the 2,200 other entries from 16 states for the Pennsylvania All - American Dairy Show held September 14 to 17 at the Farm Show Building When the dust of the tanbark had settled, local showmen had five grand champions, four senior champions, 13 class wins and a first place County Herd in their pockets.

Junior Dairy Show

The boys and girls in 4-H and FFA started things rolling for the county Monday, when they brought home four Grand Champion ribbons at the Junior Dairy Show

In the FFA Brown Swiss Class, Harold J Brubaker, Mount Joy R1, repeated his achievement of the 1963 State Junior Dairy Show by taking both the Grand Champion and Senior Champion awards for Brown Swiss at the 1964 show He won with the same animal, Welcome in Charming Gentle, a five-year-old cow Harold, who is 17 and was graduated from Donegal High School in

(Continued on Page 5)



BLOSSOMELLE ZSA ZSA added six champion and first place ribbons to her collection this week at the Pennsylvania All-American Dairy Show at the Farm Show Bldg. The climax came Thursday when Judge John L. McKitrick pulled ZSA ZSA into first place in the dry three and four-year old class to become Lancaster County's only first place win in national competition. Mrs. Rhelda Royer is at the halter.

Special Drought Report

by Don Timmons

(Note: This is not meant to be an exhaustive study of the drought conditions in the county; nor is it meant to inform you that it's dry out there; we're certain you are aware of that! I made a quick swing into a few areas this week, sampled some opinions of farmers, and took a first hand look at some of the damaged crops. I was looking for two things: (1) did the damage seem to vary by areas; (2) did sound conservation practices seem to effect the extent of the damage.)

At the farm of John J Herr, Mt Joy R1, I looked at early corn, late corn, sorghum and alfalfa The early corn was good Herr suggested that if it were to be harvested as grain, the yield would be comparable with corn in a good year. However, his hay had been pretty well fed-out, so he was ensiling the early corn, and estimated the yield at about 15 tons per acre The late corn crop which had been planted for silage was a different story It was planted about July 4th .It now stands between 2 to 3 feet tall with shriveled leaves, uneven growth, and some of it is beginning to tassle

We next took a look at his alfalfa Herr said he had made a third cutting in early August, but he didn't expect to get a fourth cutting this year. It looked very poor

The sorghum field had been planted around the end of June for silage According to Herr it should be about 8 to 10 feet high by now with any decent amount of rainfall It stood only slightly better than knee high, and less than that in some places It, too, had curled, brown and broken leaves, and the growth was spotty

The early tobacco around the county was put away in pretty good shape, and most of the late tobacco looks like it might make a crop of some kind with just a little help from the weather But I saw some late tobacco on the farm of Roy Mumma, Mt Joy R1, that looked like it had stopped growing shortly after it was

Other Photos Pages 8 & 9

(Continued on Page 8)

County Wheat Program Signup Starts Slowly

According to the Lancaster County ASCS office, 1466 Manheim Pike, there have been only 88 farmers who have signed up in the 1965 voluntary wheat program since enrollment began on August 24th. The total enrollment in the county last year was 361. That means that less than 25% of last year's total participating farmers have signed up during the first two-thirds of the alloted time period this year The ASCS office reports that this is not unusual and that most of the farmers sign up during the last two weeks The deadline is October 2nd

(Continued on Page 5)

Take The Bus To NEPPCO

A welcome innovation at this year's NEPPCO Exposition here in Harrisburg will be free bus service for delegates between downtown hotels and the Farm Show building, providing a new convenience for many of the 5,000 poultrymen and their families expected to attend the 27th annual show

The big annual exposition brings its three-day educational program and more than an acre of technical and commercial exhibits on the latest in poultry products, equipment and services to producers from the 14 northeastern states on October 6-7 and 8.

(Continued on Page 9)

Weather Forecast

Temperatures for the five-day period Saturday through Wednesday are expected to average 2 to 7 degrees above normal. The normal high and low temperatures for the period are 75 and 54 degrees. It will be warmer over the weekend, becoming more seasonal in the latter half of the period.

Precipitation may total greater than .5 inches, occurring mostly as rain on Tuesday and Wednesday.

Market News Reports

At Lancaster Yards

CATTLE 4600. Compared with 2537 last week Supply included 35 per cent slaughter steers, 50 per cent feeder steers, with balance mainly cows and bulls Slaughter steers steady to 25 higher. Cows 50-75 higher, Bulls steady to 50 higher Feeder steers slow, Bulk of supply still unsold, few sales steady.

SLAUGHTER STEERS· Choice 1000-1250 lbs. 25.75-27.00, Few loads Choice to Low Prime 27 25 27 75, load mostly Prime 1225 lbs 28 25, Good 24.50 26 00, Load Good 1275-1375 lbs. 24 35-25 00, Standard 22.00-24 50, Utility 19 50 22.00

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS. Load and Couple lots Good to Choice 750-1000 lbs 23 00-23 50, 1 Lot Good 800 lbs 22 25

COWS Utility and High Yielding Cutter 14 50-16 10, Few 16 25 16 75, Cutter 13 00-14 50, Canner 12 00-13 00, Shelly Canner 10 00-12 00

BULLS Utility and Commercial 18 50-21.00, Few Utility 21.25, Good and Choice 21 00-23 00, Few to 24 00.

FEEDER STEERS: Choice 750-975 lbs. 22.75-23.00, Partload Choice 1100 lbs. 22 50, Mixed Good and Choice 750-1050 lbs 21 50-22.50, Good 650-900 lbs 20 00-21 50, 3 loads Mostly Choice 500-550 lbs. 24 50, Load Good 550 lbs 22.50, Medium 450-850 lbs 16 50-18.00.

CALVES 725. Compared with 468 last week, Fairly Active, Vealers fully steady.

VEALERS· Choice 30 00-33 00, Few 33 00-35 00, Couple Individual 36 00, Good 26 00-30 00, Standard 22 00-26 00, Utility 18 00 22 00, Cull 13.00-17 00

HOGS 1075 Compared with 878 last week Barrows and gilts fairly active, mostly 50 lower Sows steady.

BARROWS AND GILTS· U

(Continued on Page 5)

Vintage Sale

Weekly Review

CATTLE· 625. Supply includes 27 per cent cows Slaughter steers active, steady to 50¢ higher, Good to low Choice mostly 50¢ higher. Cows 50-1.00 higher; full advance on Utility. Bulls scarce, few sales $1 00 higher.·

SLAUGHTER STEERS Choice 950-1250 lbs. 25 85-27 10, High Choice and Prime 1000-1250 lbs. 27.00-27 50, 5 head 27 75-28 10, Good 900-1200 lbs. 24 75-26.00, Standard 22 00-24.75, Utility 20.00-22.25.

COWS. Utility 14.25-16 00, few 16 00-16 50, Cutter 13 00-14 75, Canner 12.00-13.35, Shelly Canner 10 00-12 00.

BULLS· Utility and Commercial 18 60-20 60, Good 20 10-22 10, 2 Choice 24 00 24 60.

CALVES· 631 Supply mainly Cull to Standard, with Good and Choice vealers scarce Vealers mostly steady With late sales Cull and Utility 1 00 lower

VEALERS· Few Choice 30 00-35 00, Good 26 50-29 50, Standard 23 00-26.50, Utility 18 50-23 00, Cull 14.00-19.00.

HOGS 88 Barrows and gilts steady

BARROWS AND GILTS U. S. 1-3 180-230 lbs. 18 25-18.50, U S. 1-2 180-235 lbs 18 35-18 60 1 lot 250 lbs 18 00.

SHEEP Not enough on sale to establish a market trend.

New Holland Auction

CATTLE 1124. Supply included 27 per cent cows, and 18 per cent feeder steers Slaughter steers steady to 25 higher. Cows Active, fully steady, Instances 25 higher. Bulls Active, Fully steady. Feeder steers very slow, Market Not Fully Established.

SLAUGHTER STEERS: Choice 900-1250 lbs. 26 00-27 25, High Choice and Prime 950-1200 lbs. 27.35-28 00, Couple head 28.25-28.35, Load Choice to Low Prime 1275-1500 lbs. 25.00-26 25, Good 24 50-26.25, Standard 22.50-24.75, Load Standard and Good 1335-1500 lbs. 20 50-22.60, Utility 19.00-22 00.

HEIFERS: Utility and Standard 15 00-19 50.

COWS· Utility and High Yielding Cutter 14.50-16 10, few to 16 60, Cutter 13 00-14.75, Canner 12 00-13 25, Shelly Canner 10 00-12 00

BULLS· Utility and Commercial 18 75-20 10, Good 21 00-23 50, Few Choice 23 75-24 50, Cutter 16 25-18 75.

FEEDER STEERS Medium to Low Good 550 900 lbs 16.50-20 50

CALVES 495. Vealers grading Standard to Choice steady to 1 00 Higher, other grades steady.

VEALERS Choice 31.00-35 00, Few to 37 00, Good 27.50-31 00, Standard 24 00-28.00, Utility 19.00-24 00, Cull 15.00-19 00.

SHEEP 25. Not enough on sale to establish a market

Dairy cows sold slightly slower at the Sept. 16th sale 183 cows, 4 bulls, and 19 heifers were offered.

Fresh Holsteins brought 235 to 420; Guernseys, 165 to 295, other breeds, 225 to 300

The bulls sold for 65 to 215, and the heifers for 110 to 265.

The 326 horses received sold steady. Riding horses brought 125 to 335; driving horses, 125

(Continued on Page 3)

Chicago Cattle

WEEKLY REVIEW

CATTLE: Salable receipts first four days 27,900 compared 21,900 for holiday shortened period week ago and 23,000 year ago. Twelve market receipts 209,900, compared 162,300 week ago and 188,200 year ago

Trading on Slaughter Steers and Heifers generally slow, compared last Friday, steady to 50 lower. Cows steady to 25 higher. Bulls steady. In the Chicago carlot dressed trade, Steer Beef steady to 1.00 lower, Heifer Beef steady to 1 00 lower, mostly 50-1.00 lower. Cow Beef 50 higher.

SLAUGHTER STEERS: At mid-week, seven loads Prime 1220-1343 lbs 27.50, however on Monday, loadlots Prime 1250-1400 lbs. 27.75-28.00, three loads at 28.00. During week bulk High Choice and Prime

(Continued on Page 10)

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Monday: Horse Sale — 10:00 A.M.
Tack Sale to Follow Horse Sale
Hog Sale — 11:00 A.M.
Beef Cattle — 2:00 P.M.
Sale Order — Bulls, Steers, Cows, Calves
Wednesday: Sale of Dairy Cattle — 12:30 P.M.
Thursday: Sale of Beef Cattle — 12:30 P.M.
Sale Order — Bulls, Steers, Cows, Calves

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Weekly Broiler Report

Hatcherymen placed 770,000 chicks for commercial broiler production in the Commonwealth during the week ending September 12, according to the Pennsylvania Crop Reporting Service. This was a decline of 6 per cent from the previous week and the second consecutive week to show a decline. However, the 10 week total placements were 12 per cent above a year earlier. Broiler-type eggs set during the week totaled 1,137,000, up 6 per cent from a week earlier, but down 2 per cent from a year ago. The 3 week total was 5 per cent above a year earlier. Inshipments of broiler-type chicks the past 10 weeks totaled 786,000 or 41 per cent above the comparable period last year. Outshipments of 1,273,000 were down 15 per cent.

Placements in the 22 major producing states totaled 35,916,000 chicks, down 1 per cent from the previous week, but 5 per cent above a year earlier. The 10 week total placements were also 5 per cent above last year. Settings of 50.7 million eggs were 7 per cent above both a week earlier and a year ago with the 3 week total 4 per cent above a year ago.

Eastern Pa. & N.J.

Demand improved slightly for light type hens & ranges fair to good. Offerings adequate but clearing easily. Some processing plants closed due to the religious holiday. Supplies of heavy type hens adequate for a fair buying interest. Demand for turkeys fair for ample offerings. Some heavy type hens moved at 22-24¢ & toms at 21½¢. Prices paid at farms for light type hens 6½-8 mostly 7-7½¢; heavy type hens 14½-15¢.

Fogelsville, Pa., Sept. 15

(Prices for dock weights, ¢ per lb. except where noted) Hens, Light type 7-10 M 7½-8½; heavy type 8-8½ M 11-14; Pullets 19½-31 M 24-28; Roasters 16-33 M 23-28; Capons, none; Fryers, none; Ducks 11-24½ M 21-22½; Drakes 26½-35 M 31-35; Geese, none; Turkeys —Toms 17-18½; Hens 18-25½ M 24-25; Rabbits 15-23 M 18-21; Guineas 50-92½; Pigeons (per pair) 47½-72½ M 60-72½, Jumbo Squab 72½; Total Coops Sold 1,233.

● Delmarva

Live broiler and fryer prices advanced slightly with a good demand for light auction offerings.

Ready to cook demand, ranging from slow to fair in instances, was generally unaggressive. The frozen product was a factor in maintaining volume.

Delivered prices were generally unchanged though competitive with other production areas.

Eastern slaughter for Friday and Saturday was 743,000 head compared to 791,000 head last weekend

Prices paid and reported purchases for the 24-hour period ending 10:30 a.m., Friday —15 9 to 16.6.

962,200 head, including 477,100 purchased of 521,400 head offered, were sold at Eastern Poultry Growers Exchange on Thursday.

Forty-five per cent of the auction sales were sold at 16 0 to 16.4

The Delmarva Broiler Feed Ratio for the week ending Sept. 11 was the same as for the previous week, 3.2 Broilers averaged 16.31 cents per pound, and mash price was $101 06.

Weekly New York Egg Mkt.

Shell Egg Quotations from Monday September 14th, to Friday, September 18th.

	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.
WHITE					
Ex. Fcy. Hywts	38¾-30	39½	39½	39½-40	41
Fcy. Hywts.	37	37	37	37½	39
Fcy. Med.	29	28	28	28½	29
No. 1 med.	29	28	28	28-28½	28½-29
Pullets	21	21	21	21	21
Peewees	17	17	17	17	17
BROWN					
Ex. Fcy. Hywts	44	40	40	41½	41½
Fcy. Hywts.	41	39	39	39-39½	39½
Fcy. Med.	30	29	29	29	29
Pullets	21	21	21	21	21
Peewees	17	17	17	17	17
MIXED					
Fcy. Hywts	37	37	37	37½	38½
No 1 Med.	-			27½	27½-28
Standards	32	32	32	32-32½	32½-33
Checks	24	24	24	24	23½

TREND Market reflecting a better call for top grade. Mediums still irregularly supplied.

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● New Holland

(Continued from Page 2)

to 250, and killers, 7½ to 8¢ per lbs Pony mares sold for 50 to 125, and geldings, 25 to 90, mules brought 100 to 220

At the Sept 14 Hog Sale, 256 hogs and 8 shoats were offered, and averaged about 50¢ lower Hogs retailed at 18 75 to 19.25, wholesale, U. S. 1-3, 18 00 to 18 50, heavyweights, 17 00 to 17 75, sows brought 12 50 to 14 50

Also on the 14th, 125 calves were sold and the trend was steady Choice and prime brought 34 to 36, standard, 26 50 to 29, good and low choice, 29 to 34, and common, 15 to 25.

A toothache is a pain that drives you to extraction

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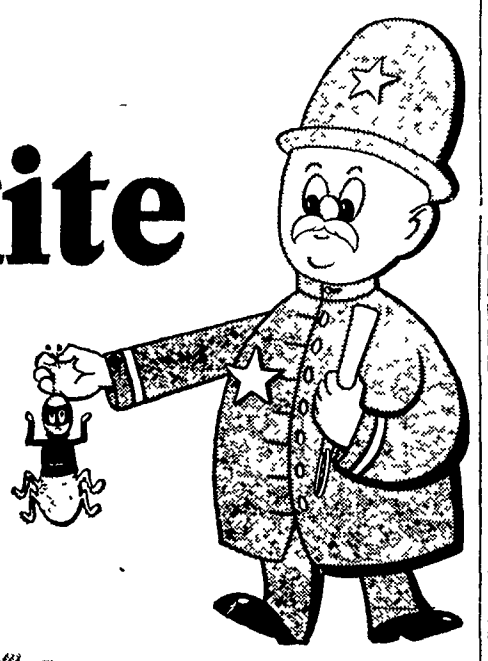

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From Where We Stand . . .

Drought Relief Programs

For the third successive year Lancaster County farmers are hurt by drought. The type of soil a farm may have and how the farmer may have managed that soil are undoubtedly factors that effect the degree of his crop damage. But the fact that faces him at the moment is that he is hurt badly. What can he do about it?

So far the county has not been certified as a drought disaster area, as it was during the past two years. We are not suggesting that it should or should not be so declared at this time. There are some benefits to be had under such a program, principally lower-priced corn through Commodity Credit Committee, and perhaps reduced freight rates on hay brought into the county.

For the county to obtain disaster status farmers must petition ASCS, Farmers Home Administration, and the County Agent's Office. It is then up to these groups, if they feel the evidence is sufficient, to apply to Governor Scranton for drought disaster status for Lancaster County. The Governor has declared 11 counties so far as drought emergency areas, making them eligible for any benefits of the Federal government livestock feed program.

Short of being certified for such disaster relief there is another government program which is administered through FHA. This is the drought emergency loan program, and it is already available in Lancaster as well as in 54 other counties in Pennsylvania.

This emergency loan is designated for production loss due to lack of rainfall, hail, frost and wind. Any established farm owner or operator who is primarily engaged in farming is eligible if:

(1) He has suffered a substantial loss.

(2) He is unable to obtain from other lenders the credit required to continue his normal operations.

(3) He has reasonable prospects for success in the farming operations he plans to carry on, including the retirement of his debts.

These loans may be made for the purchase of feed, seed, fertilizer, insecticides and farm supplies, the repair of equipment, payment of one year's taxes, rent, insurance and other essential farm and home operating expenses. Loans may not be made to refinance existing debts, or to compensate applicants for their losses.

The loans carry interest rates of three per cent on the unpaid balance, and repayment schedules depend upon purposes for which the funds are advanced, and upon the estimated income of the applicant As with most operating loans, they should be repaid in the operating year.

If further information is desired on the particulars of this loan program, we suggest you get in touch with your county FHA office — Room 222, P.O Bldg , Lancaster

There is no question that these programs will be lifesavers for many farmers But we wonder seriously how many years a farmer can continue piling loan on top of loan. Somewhere along the line he has to have a few good years if he is to ever get caught up financially. We're not suggesting that all the farmers who will need to borrow money this year to continue to operate should get out of farming. There are many good farmers who have been seriously hurt by the accumulated burden of three years of drought. Given half a chance, many of these farmers will pull out of this crisis. We do think that the farmer who has gone year after year without making any money should give some serious thought to another way to support his family. The Pennsylvania Crop Reporting Service showed recently that there are 12,000 fewer farms in the Commonwealth this year than there were in 1960. So there must be some good alternatives that the man who just can't make it in farming should consider.

What Do YOU Think?

★ ★ ★ ★

A Meat Substitute?

We saw an ad the other day in a leading national magazine that made us think of Jimmy Durante's old line—"Everybody wants to get inta de act!" The ad was for a meatless-meat to replace meat! Now a little competition is a healthy thing, but this is getting ridiculous. The meat industry is already suffering from foreign imports, low prices, diet fads, cholestrol scares, and now it's competition from meatless meat.

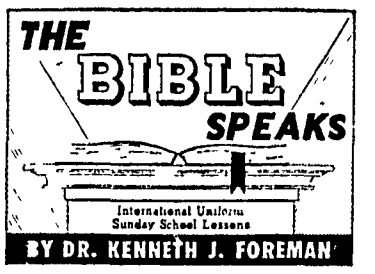
The ad said, "it looks like meat, it tastes like meat" It comes in the form of simulated beef, ham, sausage, chicken and turkey. This edible protein product is made from spun soybean fibers. The soy fiber is produced under a process similar to that used in making synthetic fibers for textile use. After processing, it can be cut, rolled, chopped or twisted. It is then colored and flavored, or mixed with other food ingredients. Now doesn't that sound delicious?

This meatless wonder is being promoted presently for consumption by those on fat-free diets or with cholestrol problems, for institutional markets, and for those who, for religious reasons, do not eat meat. With the possible exception of the institutional uses we have no real argument with this approach, but when the promoters go on to list among the advantages of this ersatz meat such things as texture, flavor and aroma, we feel they just have to be kidding—and that's a more charitable expression than we'd like to use.

At least the manufacturers of these new products are having some of the same problems that the quality meat industry has had for years—consumer resistance to price, in particular. These items sell for over $1 per pound at the moment. However, the promoters are looking beyond these pioneer days for meatless meat, and they feel that once they are able to reduce their production costs through increased efficiencies they will be able to expand their market considerably.

If we hadn't already seen the inroads made by oleomargarine into the butter market, and by vegetable oils into the lard market, we might shrug off this new threat to our meat markets. We can't visualize anyone preferring soybean fibers to steak, but then neither can we visualize anyone perferring oleo to butter.

What Do YOU Think



Give Us A King

Lesson for September 20, 1964

Background Scripture: I Samuel 8 through 11
Devotional Reading: Psalm 72:1-7, 18-19.

THERE USED to be a comic character named Popeye. He once got to be king of some imaginary country, and wore the biggest crown the cartoonist could invent for him. Then one day there was a revolution. The streets were filled with people yelling, "Down with King Popeye!" Old Popeye had a fast cure for the revolution. (This was back in the days when revolutions could sound funny) He came

Dr. Foreman

out on the balcony, took off his crown and threw it to the mob. Then an attendant handed him a derby hat, which he put on. So everybody began to shout, "Long live President Popeye!" This little tale illustrates a point: leadership there must always be. What name the leader has is not important, it's how and where he leads that is the question.

Power in the people

Now the little "nation" of Israel wanted a king. (We put "nation" in quotes because in the time of Saul it was hardly more than a confederation of tribes.) They had had great leadership from Samuel, but as he grew old the people began to worry about what would happen next. So they demanded: Give us a King! If you read the story it may raise in your mind an old and yet quite modern question: Where is the root of power in a nation?

The United States has the same answer the ancient Hebrews had: The people choose their leaders, the people's power is delegated to those leaders. What the people give the people can take. Mussolini, "Il Duce," Leader of Italy, once operated Italy as if it belonged to him. But there came a time when the people no longer supported him; and they hanged him in a public place. Power rises and resides with the people. They can misuse it, they may neglect it and let someone steal it; but the Hebrew nation, and our own, believed and believes that government can be only by consent of the governed.

Power corrupts

Give us a King! the populace shouted; and when they got one, named Saul, and had vowed loyalty to him, they all went home. Now we have a King our troubles are over, they thought, and half-drunk with delight they tramped away through the dust. But there was one sober man there present, the prophet Samuel. He had in God's name selected and anointed this new king. But he could see the dangers in having a king at all. Saul's power to be king was conferred on him by choice of the people and of Samuel too. But as someone would say more than a thousand years afterwards, power corrupts; and it would corrupt Saul. This new king would forget that his power had been given to him, not born with him; Samuel realized this and drew a bitter word-picture of what a king would be. In describing the king, any future monarch, the verb Samuel uses is mostly "he will take . . ."

Rights and duties

Is this inevitable? Does all power always corrupt? Not always; but the danger is that possessors of power are in constant danger of being corrupted by it. Samuel must have thought the future was not loaded against the nation, for he wrote a document (a "white paper" as we might call it today) giving the "rights and the duties of the kingship." This, in germ at least, was a Constitution. A truly democratic system was there in essence. One of the original thirteen colonies, the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, wrote into its constitution the phrase "that this may be a government of laws, not of men . . ." In dictatorships of all kinds the law is what the dictator says it is —"I AM the State!" Monarchs have lived above the law; yet when they have done so, they have forgotten the first law of all, the law of God. What became of Samuel's book? Destroyed perhaps by some greedy king. But the laws of God are not so easy to destroy.

(Based on outlines copyrighted by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U. S. A. Released by Community Press Service.)

Now Is The Time . . .

BY MAX SMITH

MAX SMITH

TO MANAGE FROSTED CROPS

Scattered frost in some sections this past week reminds me that sudan grass and sorghum crops (or the sorghum hybrids) could be poisonous to livestock after a killing frost; that is, if consumed in a fresh state These crops should not be grazed or green shopped after a killing frost. If needed, they may be made into hay or silage providing they are permitted to cure or ferment at least two weeks in storage before feeding

TO KEEP GOOD FARM RECORDS

It's a bit late in the year to begin keeping farm records; but we merely mention the value of accurate records at this time in order to stress the importance of them. These records are not only needed at income tax time but should be used for farm planning and for the basis of making decisions Records are the best guide to success or failure of certain farm enterprises.

TO FEED NEW CORN CAUTIOUSLY

We've noticed some early corn crops already being picked; this corn is still high in moisture and should be handled carefully, it will surely mold if cribbed in any quantity unless exposed to mechanical drying. If it is to be ground for livestock feeding, then it should be done daily in order to prevent heating and molding Heated or moldy corn may cause bloating or breeding problems in the herd or flock

TO DISCOURAGE RODENTS

The fall season is approaching and weather conditions will drive field rodents to the buildings Rats and mice do millions of dollars worth of damage each year in this country One of the best means of preventing heavy infestation is to eliminate their breeding and harboring places. Floors and feed alleys of building should be concreted, stone walls pointed with concrete, junk piles eliminated, and good sanitary conditions maintained Don't give them a place to hide and breed and the problem is partly controlled A variety of poison baits may be used to eliminate a few rodents, but are very in-effective on a heavy infestation.

Lancaster Farming
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Robert G Campbell Advertising Director
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FULTON GRANGE ELECTS OFFICERS

Fulton Grange 466 met September 14 in their hall at Oakryn, Pa Master, Gyles H Brown conducted election of officers which resulted as follows Master, Gyles Brown, Overseer David Wissler Jr Lecturer Miss Rebecca Kirk, Steward Ambrose Giffing, Assistant Steward, Chester Todd, Jr Chaplain Paul Uibel, Treasurer, Walter Wood, Secretary, Mrs Charles McSparran Gatekeeper Robert Black, Ceres, Lois Tindall, Pomona, Lynda Schonvisky; Flora, Mrs Ambrose Giffing, Lady Assistant Steward, Mrs Stanley Stauffer Jr, Pianist, Mrs Adaline Edwards, Librarian, Mrs Susan Fite, Flower Committee, Mrs Ralph Armstrong and Mrs Philip Giffing, Purchasing Agent, C G McSparran, Executive Committee member, J Robert Reed, Finance Committee member, Norman Wood, Juvenile Matron, Mrs Charles Tindall, Sr, Hospitalization Secretary, Miss Marie Murphy, Trustees, E Maurice Gregg and Philip Giffing.

● Dairy Show

(Continued from Page 1)

June, was designated as FFA's "State Star Farmer" at the 1964 State Farm Show last January and was elected secretary of the Pennsylvania Association of FFA in June. His Vo-Ag instructor at Donegal was Grant Miller. Brubaker won Master Fitter honors in the show ring today.

In the 4-H division, young countians took Grand Champion and senior Champion in the Ayrshire, Holstein and Jersey groups.

Ayrshire — R. Edwin Harnish, Christiana, R1, won the grand and senior championships. Edwin is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Harnish. His three-year-old Ayrshire champion cow is named Glenhurst Dixie Pretty.

Holstein — Averril L. Royer, 14, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Royer, Lancaster, won the grand champion and champion honors with her cow in the three years and over class named Blossomelle Zsa-Zsa. She is one of twin animals.

Jersey — Jay Marvin Herr, 15, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alva E. Herr, Holtwood R1, won grand champion and senior champion honors at the 1964 Pennsylvania Junior Dairy Show with his cow named Promoter Design Sparkle.

State Sales

Two Lancaster County Holstein Breeders had a hand in the two cows that brought $1,150 each at the Pennsylvania State Holstein Sale held Monday night Paul B. Zimmerman, Ephrata, purchased a cow from E W Newlin, Grantville, and J Mowery Frey Jr sold his entry to Mike Yarosh, Wellington, R2, Ohio

The two top cows in the sale sold for $1,375 and $1,350 Forty-four animals were sold for $32,744 80, an average of $744 20 This compared to an average of $727 at the comparable sale by the Pennsylvania Holstein Association a year ago.

Thirty-eight Guernseys from six states sold for $19,380 — an average of $510 — Tuesday night. The top cow sold for $1,200 and next high was $1,000 The cattle came from seven states: 14 from Pennsylvania, 6 each from Maryland and New Jersey, 5 each from Connecticut and New York, 1 each from Delaware and Virginia They went to four states — 22 to Pennsylvania, 13 to New York, 2 to South Carolina and one to Maryland.

A 4-year-old Jersey cow, "Snoman's Sybil Bolero, entry of Tymor Farm, LaGrangeville, N.Y, sold for $3,600 to top all sales at the first Pennsylvania All American Dairy Show. The purchaser was Pierre Veillon, of Wendybrookfarm, Sweetsburg, Quebec, Canada. Thirty-two head were auctioned off for a total of $12,145

Black and White Show

Averril Royer, 2025 Oregon Pike, J. Mowery Frey Jr, Lancaster, Robert Kauffman, Elizabethtown, and J Robert Hess, Strasburg, contributed the team that gave Lancaster its first county herd championship in the eleven year history of the show.

The herd consisted of Miss Royer's Junior grand champion, Frey's 100,000 pound class winner, second place yearling and fourth place intermediate heifer calf; and the Hess and Kauffman fourth place aged cow.

Mowery also brought blue ribbons back to the county in the Junior Get of Sire Class and the 100,000 lb. milk cow class. The Junior Get was Ivanhoe daughters and the 100,000 lb cow is Bayfield Ty Garwin Johanna, purchased in the recent Golden Harvest Sale.

Blossomelle Zsa-Zsa again was the first place dry cow in the three and four year old class and was grand champion of the Junior Division for Averil Royer

Miss Royer, Frey and Melvin Miller joined Osboindale Ivanhoe entries to win the Senior Get of Sire Class.

William C Nichol, State College, secretary of the Pennsylvania Holstein Association, said the show totaled 436 animals, the largest number at any show in the association's history.

National Holstein Show

BLOSSOMELLE ZSA ZSA, Averil Royer's famous Ivanhoe daughter climaxed another undefeated show season by placing first in the dry three and four-year old class at the Pennsylvania All-American Dairy Show. ZSA ZSA was the only Lancaster County entry that Judge John L McKitrick recognized with a blue ribbon at the National level This puts the Blossomelle cow in a strong contending position for the All-American Award sponsored each year by the Holstein breed.

Grand Champion of the National Holstein Show was the milking aged cow VERMONT RAG APPLE PERFECTION owned by Ebydale Farm, Kitchener, Ontario, Canada.

Reserve Grand Champion went to MAROY MODEL ABBEKERK from Tara Hills Farm of Millbrook, New York.

● County Wheat

(Continued from Page 1)

this year. This is a reminder for any farmers who plan to participate in the program

Nationally, the U S Department of Agriculture reports that 100,484 farms had been enrolled at the end of the first two weeks States report much interest in the program, with many farmers coming to county offices for additional information to figure out their individual cropping plans before actual signup.

The 100,484 farms in the first signup report have effective allotments totalling 5,150,507 acres Total diversion on signed farms is 759,757 acres of which 513,171 acres reflect the 10 per cent reduction in 1965 allotments from the former 55 million acre level, and the remaining 246,586 acres are additional diversions from the 1965 allotment Largely where drylands farms face severe crop risks, there are 3,382 farms signed up to take the option of exceeding their allotment acres These farms have allotments totalling 594,376 acres.

Under the 1965 program, wheat producers have a much wider range of choice in cropping operations than in prior years. Included are a substitution feature for growers who take part in both the wheat and feed grain programs; a larger payment for maximum acreage diversion; and the storing under bond of wheat produced in excess of the normal production of the farm allotment, provided the producer declares his intention to do so at signup Growers participating in the fall signup have the option of changing their stated intentions prior to the close of the spring signup.

Acreage diversion payment in 1965 will be greater for those diverting at least 10 per cent or more of their 1965 allotment (in addition to the required minimum)

National average support price for domestic certificate wheat in 1965 will be $2 per bushel, $1 55 per bushel for export certificate wheat, and $1 25 per bushel for non-certificated wheat

● Lancaster

(Continued from Page 2)

S 1-2 190-240 lbs 18 50-19 00, U S No 1 190 225 lbs 19 00-19 50, Few 20 00, U S 1-3 185-250 lbs 18 00 18 50, U S. 2 3 225 250 lbs 17 50-18 00, 250-280 lbs 17 00-17 50

SOWS U S 1-2 280-350 lbs. 13 50-14 00, U S 1-3 350-450 lbs 12 00-13 50, U S. 2-3 450-600 lbs 11 50-12 50.

SHEEP 395 Compared with 263 last week Moderately active, Spring lambs and slaughter ewes steady Choice spring lambs 75-100 lbs 22 00-24 50, Good 20 00 22 50, Utility 17 00-19 00 Slaughter Ewes, Cull to Choice 5 00-7 00.

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Straw Yield - Averaged 2 38 tons per acre, ½ ton per acre more than Wong

Weight - Averaged 45 6 pounds per bushel in 15 tests
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Disease Resistance - Maintained complete resistance to scald and showed field resistance to powdery mildew

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NEPPCO Show Will Feature Housing Talks

Eight experts from all over the northeast will gather in Harrisburg in October to form a panel on one of the most talked-about subjects in the poultry industry today, high density housing of layers.

Occasion will be the 27th annual Exposition and Convention of Northeastern Poultry Producers Council (NEPPCO) in Harrisburg's Farm Show Building on October 6-7-8. Some 5,000 poultrymen are expected to gather for the big annual event from all sections of the 14 northeastern states

Forming an unusual "Information Please" group to discuss "High Density Housing and Management Technology," the industry experts will cover the field from finance and construction engineering to actual production and marketing on the farm level.

Operating like a fast-moving "quiz program", the panel will field questions from the audience on every possible phase of the subject, from the planning to the management problems cropping up with high density operations.

Making up the panel will be Hollis R. Davis, Cornell University agricultural engineer, Ithaca, N Y; Duncan F. Woodward, Pennsylvania Farm Bureau Cooperative production services manager, Harrisburg, Pa.; William A Aho, University of Connecticut extension poultryman, Storrs, Conn; Chester J. Tyson, Jr., Farmers Home Administration director, Trenton, N J, Phillip Chaffee, producer from Van Etten, N Y; Burnell Warner, producer from Union, Ohio, Hendrik Wentink, Miller & Bushong sales manager, Rohrerstown, Pa., and Sabe S Garjian, producer from Stoughton, Mass.

Egg, broiler and turkey producers will sit in on a score of other educational sessions and view the latest in industry equipment, supplies and services on display over an acre of area in the Farm Show Building.

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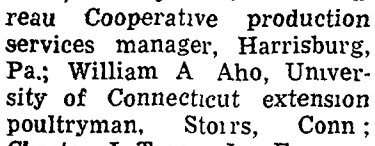

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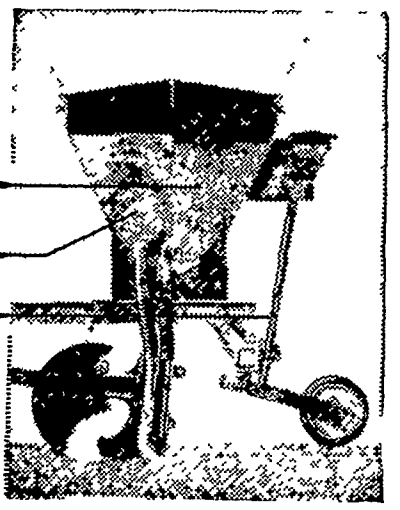

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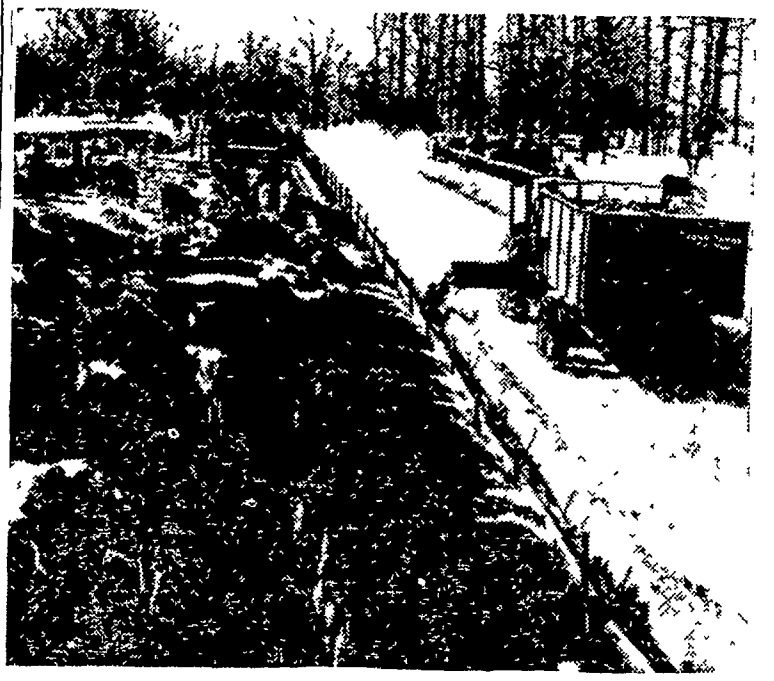

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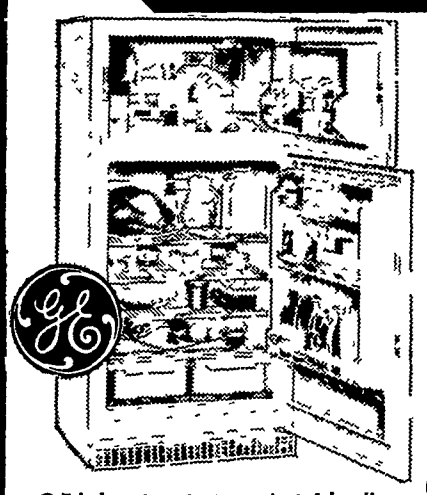

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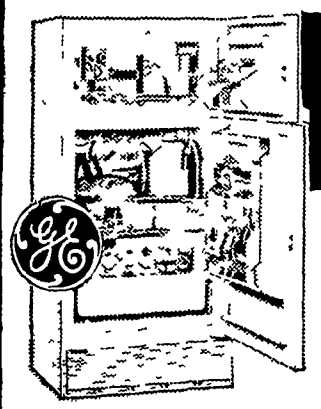

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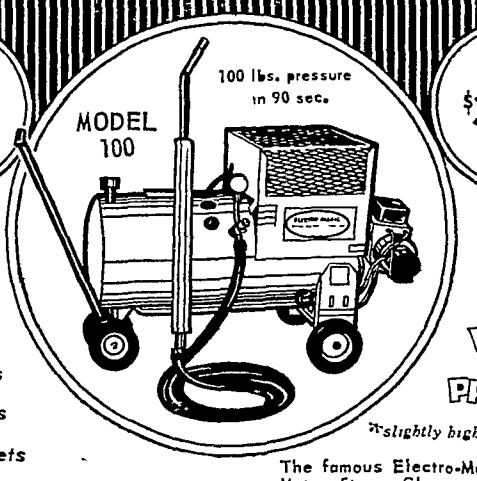

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Most of the above equipment on display at the Lampeter and Manheim Fairs.

Late corn on the John J. Herr Farm, R.D. 1, Mt. Joy. Field was planted about July 4th and is coming into tassle at about two to three feet high. L. F. Photo

● Drought

(Continued from Page 1)

planted. Although it was planted in early June, this tobacco was only about 12 inches high. Mumma thought that if the rain would come on and the frost would hold off, he might get a crop in three to four weeks. It's possible.

At Henry E. Garber's farm, Elizabethtown R1, the early corn looked good. The alfalfa looked better than a lot I saw later in other areas, but it was not what it should have been.

Garber had planted a new field of alfalfa about four weeks ago At first glance, it looked like a freshly disked field, but closer examination revealed a few struggling plants. Germination was very uneven, and growth appeared at a standstill

I had been told that the southern end of the County was in better shape crop-wise than the northern and northwestern sections. Time didn't permit investigation of that fact. However, I did get down as far as Jay C Garber's farm at Lancaster R6, below New Danville. His early corn was excellent and he felt the yield would rival that of a good year. It was there that I saw the only really good "late" corn. It had been planted in early June after a rye crop was taken off the field This was nearly a month earlier than some of the late corn that followed barley on some other farms Apparently the timing had been just about right because, in spite of an entry in his record book for June 30 that said, "hot . . . dry, last planting of corn about six inches high and shriveled," that corn presently stands about eight to nine feet tall, and will go into the silo next week It is well-eared and green (a color I didn't see too much of anywhere that day)

Garber has a farm pond that is completely fed by terraced fields which drain down a waterway into a diversion ditch and then into the pond He used the pond this year to put about two inches of water on his late tomatoes in early August They looked excellent, and are now being picked

In addition to his daily crop-diary, Garber keeps a record of rainfall at the farm For May (including a storm on the last of April which gave 3 7 inches) he recorded 3 95 inches of rain June rainfall amounted to only 8 inches, July including the flash flood on the 3rd, dumped 8 5 inches of water on the thirsty fields. It got dry again in August with .9 inches put down by two storms. To-date in September, he had recorded only one shower, that was on the 11th and totaled .7 inches. Total rainfall at the Garber farm from May to September 16 was 14.85 inches. This was about two-thirds of the normal amount for Lancaster County from April to September 7th (normal figure according to the Crop Reporting Service, 22.18 inches), and many of the county's northwestern farms did not fare nearly as well.

I next swung to the northeast of Lancaster and visited the Miles Fry farm at Ephrata R3. Here again the brown, dry fingers of drought held the land in its firm grip. Fry showed me one field of late sweet corn (Iochief and Golden Cross Bantam) that had seldom failed to yield plenty of good roasting ears right up till frost. This year it is stunted, shriveled, and the Iochief is tasseled-out at about three-foot high, and will yield nothing.

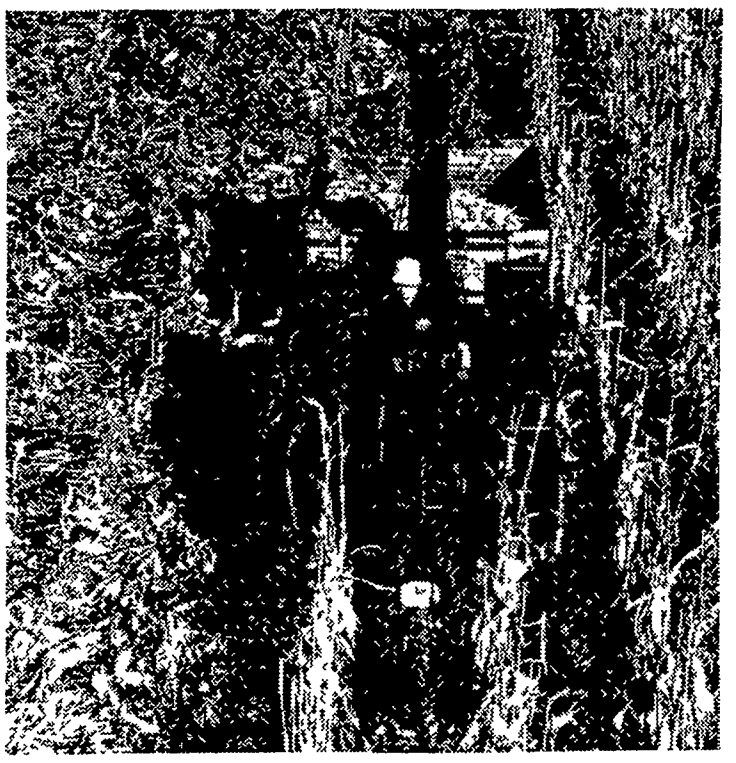
Fry showed me a hilltop corn field that in 1956 had yielded about 126 bushels per acre. The corn in this field was planted about mid-way this year, and the yield will be a long way from that record. The plants showed premature browning, and the height and ear size were well below normal. This early corn was probably the hardest hit that I saw all day. By contrast, his corn field at the bottom of the hill that won him second place in the county in the Dekalb Corn Contest in

(Continued on Page 9)

SPECIAL DROUGHT REPORT

See any alfalfa? Henry E. Garber, R.D. 1, Elizabethtown, put seed in there somewhere about four weeks ago. Too dry to germinate properly. L. F. Photo

New John Deere 237 Corn Picker



● New Gathering Ability ● New Husking Rolls
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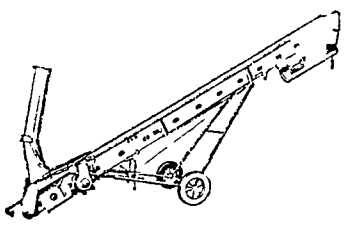

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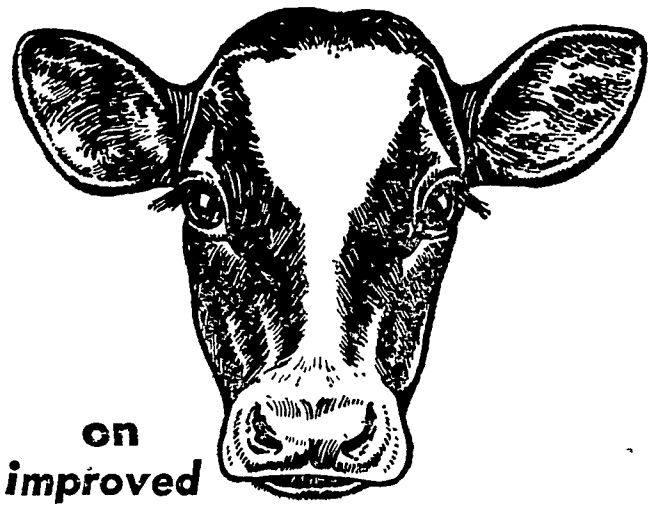

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1. Be-Co-Nurse now contains 60% more digestible nutrients.
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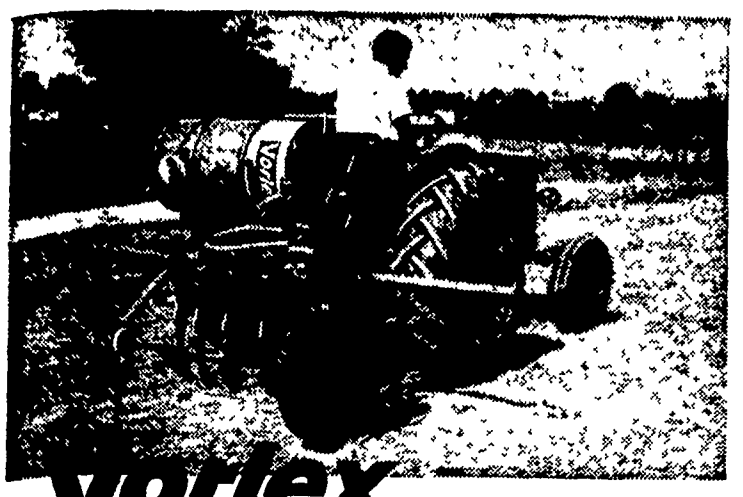

Vorlex® is *the* soil fumigant *proven* by Tobacco growers to be most effective in protecting tobacco seed-beds against *weeds*, insects, nematodes and fungal diseases. No other soil fumigant can do so much to assure you thrifty tobacco plants—insist on Vorlex fumigation.

NOW is the time to make an appointment with the Vorlex Custom Fumigator in your area. He can Vorlex-treat your beds **this fall** and—you'll be assured of *weed-free—insect-free—disease-free* tobacco seed-beds next spring.

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John Z. Martin
R. D. 2
New Holland, Pa.
354-5848

Arthur Auker
R. D. 1
Stevens, Pa.
Ph. 267-6169

Orville Geib
R. D. 4
Manheim, Pa.
665-3759

Ernest Lefever
R. D. 2
Lancaster, Pa.
872-5144

● Drought

1956 with a whopping 138 9 bushels per acre, looked good, but it will not approach that record this year.

Some of the farmers I talked with practiced soil conservation, some did not, and some had part of their farms under conservation. Could the differences in crop appearance be accounted for by differences in management, or was it area that made the difference?

Most of those who were practicing contour farming, and in some cases terracing, were reluctant to say that this accounted for the relatively good condition of their crops. Two farmers pointed out that the effects of scattered showers could greatly effect yields even on neighboring farms. One man told me that he had seen one end of a field dry and dusty while the other end was so wet it couldn't be cultivated However, they all agreed on one thing; year in and year out, wet year or dry, in the long run they were well ahead of where they would have been had they not followed good soil and water conservation practices. One farmer who had only half of his farm under conservation, plans to have it all enrolled under the program next year. He felt there were benefits to be gained, and the comparative appearance of the crops on his divided farm suggested that there were, he could not afford to be without them come another dry year.

● SCS

(Continued from Page 1)

contacted before the next meeting

Applications from five new cooperators were considered, and were accepted unanimously. These were: Menno Z. Martin, Denver R1; Willis N. Hoover, Denver R1; Martin N. Hoover, Denver R1; Henry B Hoover, Ephrata R2; Norman Leid, Denver R1.

The need for possible establishment of soil and water conservation sites along some of the creeks in the County was discussed No conclusions were reached on this point, however, and it was decided to defer discussion until next meeting

Corn planted end of May on the Jay C. Garber Farm shows exceptional growth, considering the year, and will go into the silo next week. L. F. Photo

● NEPPCO

(Continued from Page 1)

Buses will leave the Penn Harris Hotel in downtown Harrisburg for the Farm Show Building, site of the annual poultry show, every hour on the half hour from 8.30 in the morning until 3 30 in the afternoon on each of the three days of the show Return buses will leave the Farm Show Building for downtown points every hour on the hour from 9 a.m. until 6 p m

This NEPPCO-provided service will enable delegates, exhibitors and visitors to park their cars free on the spacious Farm Show parking lots and travel back and forth between the Exposition and downtown hotels by nonstop express buses

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"This Gehl powerhouse filled 2 big silos in 5 hours," one enthusiastic Chop-All user told us recently. And no wonder! Self-Propelled Gehl chops up to 60 tons an hour. Opens a field without knocking down corn or other crops.. has power and capacity to spare. Here's the big answer for extra production with less labor, fewer tractors. Come in and let us show you the savings this Gehl Self-Propelled can mean for you!

3 Gehl Attachments!
- 6-Foot Mower Bar
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1150-1400 lbs. 26.50-27.50, closing 27.00 down. Load mostly Prime 1480 lbs. 26.50 and load 1623 lbs. 26.25. On Wednesday, load Mixed Choice and Prime 1555 lbs. 25.00, bulk Choice 1100-1450 lbs. 25.00-26.50, to 26 75 early in week. Choice 900-1100 lbs. 24.50-26.00, several loads mainly on Monday, High Choice and some Prime 1050-1125 lbs. 25.75-26.50. Good all weights 22.00-24.00, Mixed Good and Choice 24.25-25.50, Standard and Low Good 19.00-22.00.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS Loadlots Mixed, Choice and Prime 950-1050 lbs. 24 50-25 00, on Monday, two loads High Choice and Prime 900-970 lbs 25.25, bulk Choice 800-1050 lbs 23 00-24.50, Mixed Good and Choice 22.25-23.00, Good 21.00-22.25, few Standard and Low Good 18.50-21.00.

COWS: Utility and Commercial Cows closed at 12.75-15 00, few 15 25, Canner and Cutter 11 75-14 00.

BULLS: Cutter to Commercial 16.50-18.50.

SPECIAL

Stocker & Feeder Sale

at Vintage Sales Stables, Inc.

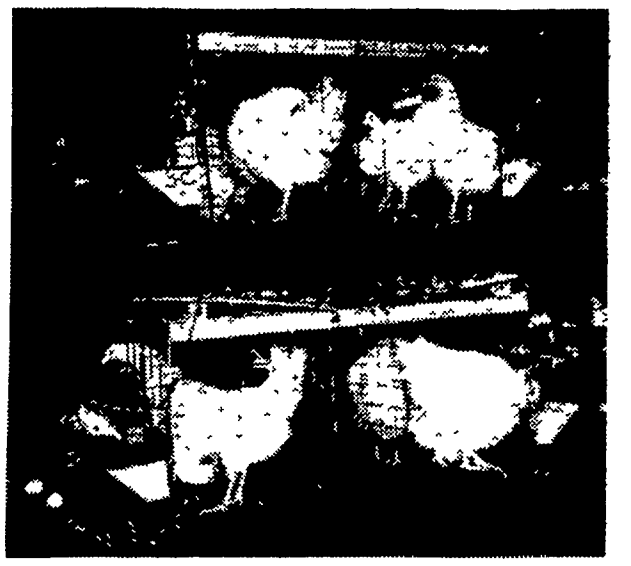
Friday Evening, September 25, 1964

at 7:30

Kenneth E. Hershey, Manager

Stanley H. Deiter
Auctioneer & Appraiser
LAMPETER
Ph. Lancaster EX 4-1796

Poultry Equipment Is Our Business



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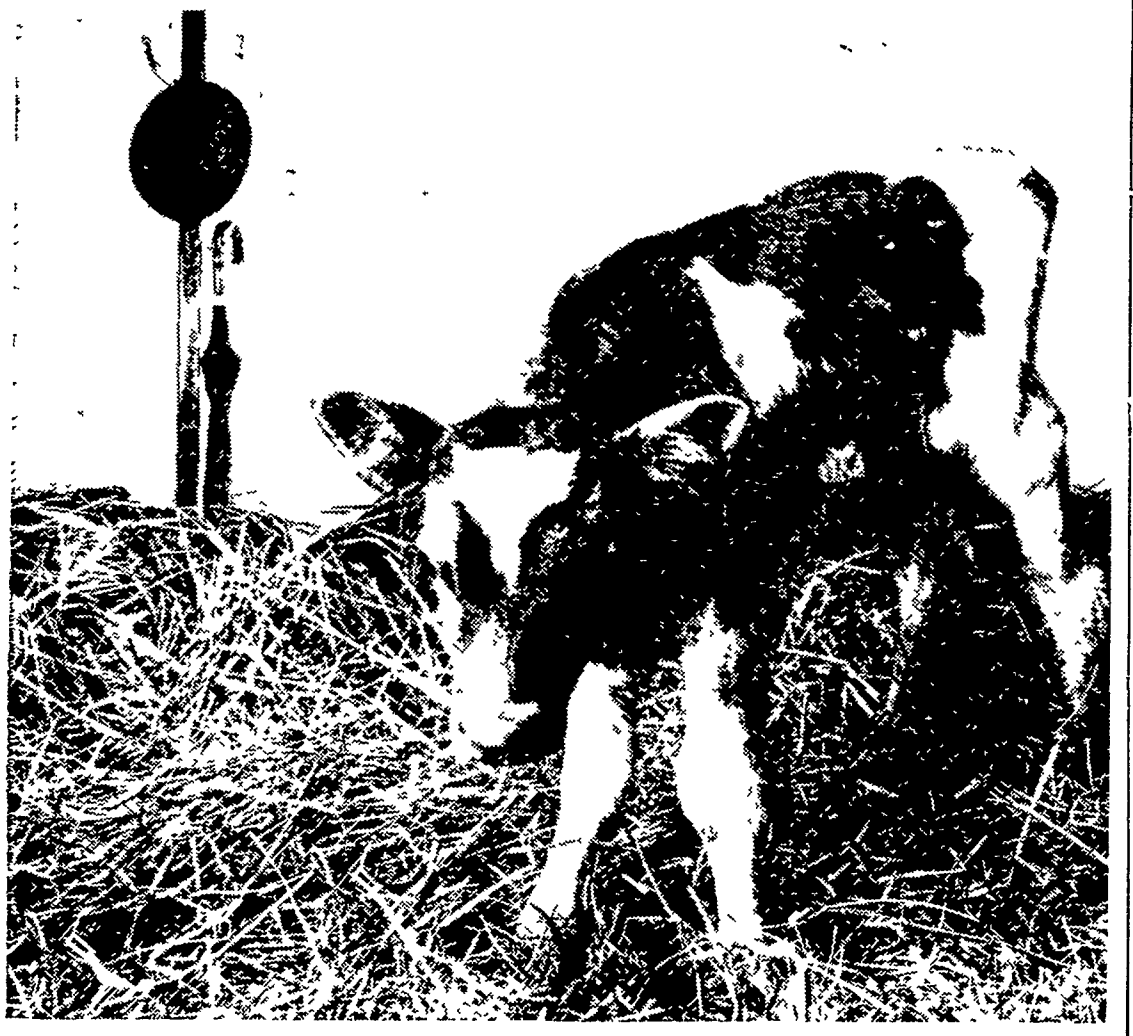

She'll Be A Banker When She Grows Up

Most calves simply grow up to be cows. Some grow up to be a sure source of steady, extra income as well. It all depends upon how you feed them The Pioneer Feeding Program can make the profitable difference. The capacity to handle maximum feed and produce more milk is determined early in your cows' lives, during the calf and heifer stage. Thus, a fruitful feeding program must be designed to meet all the nutritional requirements of growing cattle and to insure efficient production when they join the milking herd.

Dairymen who employ the Pioneer Feeding Program find that it is not only reasonable in cost, but sets the stage for realizing the full production potential of the cow. Tomorrow's milking herd is in your calf barn right now, and today is the best time to establish a feeding program that will mean to help you set one up, as we have helped more milk per cow per year. We would like many of your friends and neighbors in this community. Call us or stop in. Your calves, too, can be bankers when they grow up.

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She can bank $1.00 for you right now!
Save $1.00 on our Lampeter Fair Special.
Buy 25 lbs. Vig-R-Calf and 100 lbs. Pioneer Calf Starter and save $1.00.
Stop at our booth at the fair, phone, write or tell our servicemen how many units you will need.

Joseph M. Good & Son
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Good's Feed Mill
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PUBLIC SALE
— of —
Valuable Farm Equipment
SATURDAY, SEPT. 26, 1964

On the premises at HILLSIDE FARM along the road leading from Sinking Spring to Denver, 2 miles from Sinking Spring, in Berks County, Pa.

Reason for selling—we have sold the farm and have no further use for this equipment.

TRACTORS

Brand New Cub Cadet with Mower; Farmall 560 Diesel; Farmall H; Farmall C with Plow and Cultivator; Farmall Super M; Farmall Cub with 60 in. Danco Rotary Mower, Fast Hitch and Snow Plow.

Approximately 2000 Bales of Hay and Straw

EQUIPMENT

McCormick 101 Combine with 12 ft. Hume Reel and 2-row Corn Head; John Deere Hay Conditioner.

McCormick Disc Harrow, 10 ft. Cultipacker, McCormick No. 46 Baler, McCormick 64 Combine, John Deere 3-bottom Plow and 2-bottom Plow, both with Late Style Bottoms; 8 x 16 Farm Trailer, McCormick 1 PR Corn Picker, McCormick 4-section Spring Tooth Harrow; 2-section Spike Harrow, John Deere 12 ft. Dump Rake, Oliver 4-bottom Tripback Plow, McCormick 27Y Mower, McCormick Wagon, all Steel Body and Dump Brackets; McCormick 13 x 7 Grain Drill, Smoker 32 ft. Elevator, Mounted Circular Saw for H & M, New Holland Gravity Bin, John Deere 290 2-row Corn Planter, John Deere 32-blade Transport Disc Harrow, New Idea No. 45 Side Delivery Rake, New Idea No. 17 Manure Speader, Beer Wagon with Turn-under Front Axle, Gruber Sled Restored to Original Condition, other Sleds, Old Clover Seed Cleaner, Old Grain Cradles, Old Windmills, and many small items used on a farm.

SALE AT 12:00 NOON

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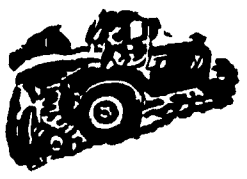
REFRESHMENTS ON THE GROUNDS



Classified Ads

Farm Equipment

For Sale — Ensilage leveler and mixer. Zimmerman's self propelled blower pipe attached, light weight, 13 lbs. $75.00. No shipping charges. Joseph Zimmerman, Box 71, Terre Hill, Pa.

For Sale — 1 used 200 gal. Gufton bulk tank. Also used milk coolers.
CLARK ELECTRIC
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Grain Drills, 1 and 2 row mounted pull type and self-propelled Corn Pickers, Harvesters, Choppers, Silo Fillers, Disc Harrows and Stalk Shredders Keener Equip. Co.
KEENER EQUIP. CO.
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1531 Manheim Pike
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180 Amp. Lincoln Welder. New Price $110.00. Hiestand, Inc, R1, Marietta. Ph: 426-9301.

For Sale — Balboa Rye for seed.
C. MARTIN GREENLEAF
R. D. 1, Oxford, Pa.
Phone Kirkwood LA 9-2704

Household Goods

Tappen gas ranges, Norge appliances, Quaker oil heaters and bottled gas service.
BENJ. SHENK
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MISCELLANEOUS

Attention Polyethylene Film Users — Largest selection of clear and black Polyethylene film in stock. From 1 mil thru 6 mil thickness. From 3 ft. to 40 ft wide available. J. C. Ehrlich Chemical Co., 736 E. Chestnut St., Lancaster, Area Code 717 397-3721.

For Sale — Sawdust, also chips, delivered truck loads any quantity. Jacob R. Hershey, Quarryville, 786-3935.

Mail Box Market

For Sale — 2 Woods Bros. PTO corn pickers. One snapper, one husker, cheap. Phone 394 2222.

For Sale — Purebred Yorkshire service age boars, reasonably priced. Cut out data available. Willow Glen Farm, R D #1, Strasburg, Phone 786 2562.

For Sale — New Holland Gravity grain bin, only used a few times. Can be mounted on any type wagon for corn picking Phone 285-5649.

For Sale — Champion 2 row potato digger with two practically new heavy duty webs. Kingwise potato grader. ⅝ tomato baskets. Phone 687-7004

For Sale — 250 H & N pullets — pick out of 1200, 20 weeks old. Aaron N. Hoover, R D 1, Leola, Pa.

For Sale — Fox Terrier pups, also Yorkshire suckling pigs. Daniel B. Smucker, Gordonville, R. 1, Pa. Near Zeltenreich Church.

House for Rent — East of Lancaster — ½ a house, garage, garden, yard. Tel. 393-0931.

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Egg washers, new and used. We repair all makes. Hiestand, Inc., Marietta R1, Ph. 426-9301.

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TWO FINE LAYERS

Babcock B-300—A high speed layer featuring excellent livability and good early egg size.
Babcock B-370—A California Grey by White Leghorn cross featuring white eggs and ability to take stress.
Both of these strains perform well in either cages or high density floor operations.
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We carry a large stock of new and used parts and equipment for Egomatic, Keenco, Dutchman, Hayste, Kuhl, Buckeye, and Kitson. Also, reconditioned D-5 and S-5 Egomatic graders; carrier track; carriers; brooder stoves; broiler hoppers; Vaccines and medications. We can ship by motor freight or parcel post.
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For Sale — DeKalb started pullets. Phone DeKalb York Hatchery, York 8-1770 or DeKalb District Sales Office, Lancaster 394-5157.

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HUBBARD FARMS Chicks
LANCASTER, PENNA.
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New Musser Leghorn FARMS PULLET
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Livestock For Sale

ATTENTION: Dairy Farmers — just received 200 close and fresh cows from Wisconsin — 1st and 2nd calf heifers — Holsteins, also some 3rd calf cows. Artificial animals, bred for high production. Drop us a card and we will come see you at your farm for arrangements or give us a phone call. Cash or credit. I. GREENBURG & SON, Mount Holly, N. J. Telephone — AMherst 7-1101 Code 609.

For Sale — Seed wheat, Redcoat and Dual and Rye. Brooklawn Farm, Neffsville. Phone 569-1580.

Help Wanted

Amishman to operate a blacksmith shop or harness shop. Contact John J. Hess, Intercourse, Ph. 768-3301.

Help Wanted — Housewives — Earn excellent profits demonstrating a complete line of foundation garments, full or part time. Will train at our expense. Phone 392-1587.

Help Wanted — Full time job for appliance technician or general mechanic, age no handicap. We want your experience. Apply in person or in writing. No telephone applications. Bard's Hardware, Leola, Penna.

Help Wanted — Woman or girl to live in with elderly woman near Christiana. No nursing care. Light housework. Reasonable wages. Call 593-5533 — Area code 215.

For Sale — Organic farm fresh Katahdin and sweet potatoes. Watermelons and Dutch Gold honey. A K Beiler, R. D. 3, Quarryville, Stonyhill, on Comargo to May P. O. Road.

For Sale — 2300 pullets B-300, 20 weeks old. Vaccinated. Leroy G Krall, R. D. 1, Lebanon, Pa. Phone Schaefferstown 949-3359.

Fertilize Your Fall Seed Grain With Ortho Unipel Fertilizer

- Uniform Coated Pellets
- Clean and Easy To Handle
- Contains Fast Acting and Long Lasting Nitrogen and Phosphate
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Available in Bulk or Bags
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P. L. ROHRER & BRO., INC.
SMOKETOWN Ph. Lanc. 397-3539

P. B. GUERNSEY SALE

Thursday, September 24th—7:30 P.M.
At the Ass'n. Sales Pav. 6 mi. E. of Lancaster, Pa., on Rt. No. 30
40 COWS—23 BRED & OPEN HEIFERS

The sale features the dispersal (33 head) of Dave Handley, Meadville, Pa. Mostly fall fresheners, a few fresh for some time. The majority with good records or on their dams.

12 additional consignors with 30 head, all of them fresh or due within 30 days of sale date, will give you without question one of the finest selections, and we predict, at the most reasonable prices.

Four nationally known Farms from N.J. have consigned real tops. A top producing herd from Md. has 5 bred heifers with outstanding records on dams. Really an outstanding selection.

Be sure to be there on time, we will sell more than we ever sold at a night sale before. We predict some real bargains.

SALE MANAGED BY:
THE PENNA. GUERNSEY BREEDERS' ASS'N.
P.O. BOX 458 CAMP HILL, Pa. 17011

ABSOLUTE AUCTION

433 Acre

Union County Farm

Thursday, September 24, 1964 1:30 P.M.

Situate along the highway leading from Laurelton to Weikert, approximately 2 miles West of Laurelton and Route #235.

THIS 433 ACRE FARM is made up of approximately 203 acres of tillable and pasture land; balance in woodland.

LOCATED IN THE BUFFALO VALLEY KNOWN FOR PRODUCTIVE FARMLAND

BUILDINGS — Large "L" shaped Bank Barn approximately 80' x 100' with milk house, and other outbuildings.

DWELLING — 2½ story brick dwelling with 7 large rooms, 1½ baths, 4 bedrooms.

FARM POND

INSPECTION — Thursday, September 17, 1964 — 10:00 to 4:00 P.M. and day of sale.

TERMS — 10% down day of sale. Settlement within 60 days.

REQUEST DETAILED BROCHURE . . . Brokers protected, register client before sale time.

SANFORD A. ALDERFER

Real Estate
Harleysville, Pennsylvania

Auctioneer
256-8891
Area Code 215

Seldomridge Reelected As ASCS Chairman

At the annual convention of the Lancaster County Agricultual Stabilization and Conservation committee last week, Fred G. Seldomridge, Gap R1, was reelected chairman.

This is his third consecutive chairmanship, and he was unopposed for the nomination. Seldomridge was first elected chairman in 1962, after serving as interim chairman in 1961-'62.

John J. Herr, Mount Joy R1, was reelected as vice-chairman, and Elmer L. Huber, Pequea R1 became the regular committee member.

Frank Aument, Holtwood R1, was reelected as first alternate, and J. Wade Groff, 644 Beaver Valley Pike, was renamed second alternate for the second straight year.

The convention was conducted under the previous regulations and procedure. The new regulations recently passed by Congress will not be put into effect until next year.

These county committeemen will take office October 1, 1964.

NEIGHBORS HELPED

Twenty-one friends, relatives and neighbors helped Benjamin Byers, Paradise R1, put his tobacco away last Saturday. These "Helping Hands" worked approximately six hours with three tractors and wagons to harvest two acres. This kindness was rendered due to the recent death of his wife.

DAIRYMEN:

How Is Your Hay and Roughage Supply?

Chances are that less than a normal amount of roughage will be available on most dairy farms.

Past experience indicates that purchased hay is a very costly source of energy and nutrients and that spreading the feedings of home grown roughage throughout the year plus making up the energy and nutrient deficiency by heavier grain feeding has proven an economically sound procedure.

What To Do If Your Roughage Is In Short Supply?

1. **It will pay you to immediately limit roughage feeding and spread what you have EVENLY throughout the season to last till the cows go on grass in the Spring.**
2. **Increase you grain feeding and use a well balanced high energy dairy ration.**

TRY GREEN PASTURES FLO-MOR DAIRY PELLETS. YOU'LL LIKE THE RESULTS.

What Will This Do?

- **You will be ahead in terms of total milk production**
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- **Fat test will show more uniformity during the lactation period.**

The trend toward high concentrate feeding of cows with good potential is advancing at a rapid pace.

The best "hay extender" is a soundly balanced high energy ration. This is not theory, but it takes good planning.

If we can be of service with planning or advice, just call us at Lancaster 392-2145

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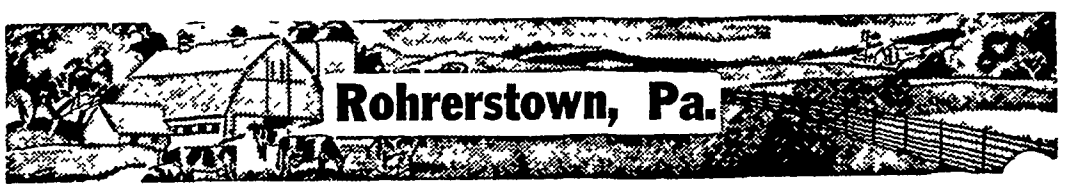
MILLER & BUSHONG



GREEN PASTURES LIVE STOCK FEEDS

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Insect Control Methods Other Than Pesticides

Researchers have reached a turning point in the control of insects that destroy many billions of dollars worth of crops each year, according to an article in a publication of the U. S. Department of Agriculture issued recently.

The article. appearing in Agricultural Science Review, quarterly review of USDA's Cooperative State Research Service, is by Donald R. King of CSRS. He discusses some of the newer trends in entomological research in USDA and the State Agricultural Experiment Stations that eventually may lead to a reduced use of insecticides for the control of certain of our most important insect pests.

Dr. King showed that considerable emphasis is being placed on approaches to insect pest control other than the use of conventional insecticides, including biological control (insect parasites, predators, and diseases), varietal resistance of plants to insects, and methods that utilize insect sterility and attractants. Studies on the basic biology, physiology, and nutrition of insects have a relationship to all of the investigations, including chemical insecticides.

Among the non-pesticidal weapons is the stirility principle, which is being applied for the control of several insects. Investigations are under way on others. For this technique insects are mass reared in laboratories, genetically sterilized, and then released in their natural habitats where they compete with fertile insects — thus reducing their populations.

Dr. King points out that although the sterility approach will not apply to all or even a majority of insect pests, successes to date indicate further research will broaden its usefulness.

Other approaches to the control of insect pests now under way include biological research into hunter-insects and parasites that kill insect pests; releasing into the insect community various insect diseases; developing resistance of plants to insect enemies; and using various means to attract insects to their destruction

Each method in its own way has merit and limitations, and each approach is being pursued with an eye to its eventual integration into an overall scheme of control in the constant battle for the survival of man's agricultural productive needs, according to the article.

Housing For Broilers Will Be Discussed

More than 200 poultrymen from throughout the nation are expected to attend the third annual Broiler Housing Seminar October 1 at the University of Delaware's Georgetown agricultural substation.

Poultry industry leaders and scientists from five states will discuss new developments in poultry housing, with emphasis on research in controlled environment, according to Ray Lloyd, associate extension poultryman at the substation.

Lloyd will open the program with a report on a survey comparing improved environmental housing with conventional housing on the Delmarva peninsula. Frank D'Armi, University of Delaware poultry researcher, will discuss the University's windowless broiler house which has been in use for a year.

Ernest W. Walpole, extension agricultural engineer at the University, will explain new recommendations for broiler house ventilation. A year's study of housing ventilation has shown that broilers can be raised with less air circulation and lower temperatures than previously thought necessary. Use of the new recommendations should lower electricity and fuel costs, Walpole says.

Dr. Andrew Nalbandov, an endocrinologist and professor of animal genetics at the University of Illinois, will discuss some of the physiological and behavioral changes in chickens raised under the low light intensity of the windowless houses Because birds grown under these conditions are less active and do not have red combs, buyers have paid less for them than for broilers grown in conventional houses, even though low light intensity produces better birds, Lloyd says.

Others on the seminar program include Paul N Winn, associate professor of agricultural engineering at the University of Maryland, who will discuss research in temperature and humidity of broiler housing; Norman D. Augsburger, vice president of Acme Engineering and Manufacturing Co, Muskogee, Oklahoma, who will discuss aerodynamics of broiler house ventilation; and R. M. Ritchie, agricultural engineer at the University of North Carolina, discussing ways of modernizing existing broiler houses.

A panel discussion on improved environmental houses will feature four poultrymen outlining their experiences with these new houses. Included will be Tom Whittington, Whittington Poultry Farm, Marion, Md.; Stokes Homan, Otis Feed Co, Parsonsburg, Md; Bill Russell, Bayshore Foods, Easton, Md; and Stanley Street, Cohn & Bock Co., Princess Anne, Md

Poultrymen who plan to attend the seminar must register by September 24 Poultry industry leaders from 21 states attended the event last year.

The Broiler Housing Seminar is sponsored jointly by the Agricultural Extension Services of Delaware, Maryland and Virginia, the Delaware Poultry Improvement Association and Delmarva Poultry Industry, Inc.

USE PESTICIDES SAFELY

Read the label before you buy a pesticide, advise Penn State extension specialists. Make sure the label gives the name of the pest you want to kill. After you buy a pesticide, read the label again before using Then follow all label directions and precautions for storing, mixing, and applying the pesticide, and for disposing of unused material or the empty container.

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Dairymen Are Ordering
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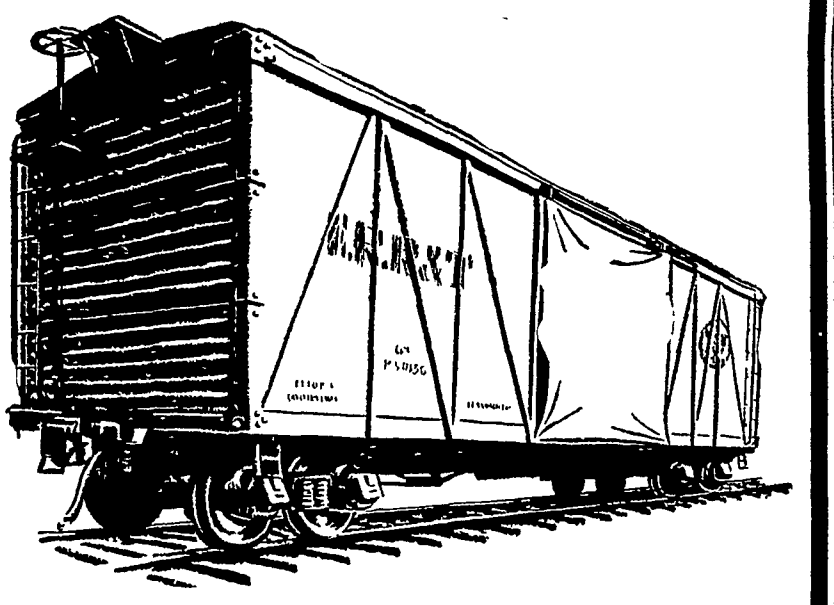

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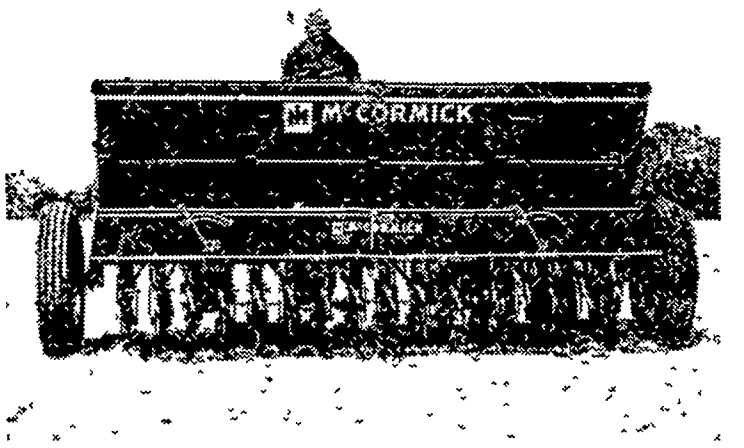

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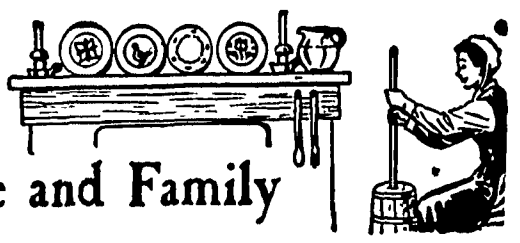


For the Farm Wife and Family

"AFTER SCHOOL FOOD"

By Mrs. Richard C. Spence

SPENCE

When the youngsters come racing in from school, their first thought is usually "What's to eat, Mom?" Better be prepared for those ravenous appetites with some tasty, energy-making snacks that will keep them going through after-school play and homework.

Butterscotch cookies and milk made a wonderful snack or a delightful quick dessert. Butterscotch Date-Nut Cookies are made with sweet chopped dates for chewy moistness and chopped nuts for extra crunch Top these cookies with Browned Butter Frosting and you have a treat to beat all treats

BUTTERSCOTCH DATE-NUT COOKIES

½ cup (1 stick) butter
1½ cups firmly packed dark brown sugar
2 eggs
1 teaspoon vanilla
3 cups sifted regular all-purpose flour
½ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon baking powder
1 teaspoon baking soda
1 teaspoon cinnamon
¾ cup buttermilk
⅔ cup chopped nuts
1 cup chopped dates

In mixing bowl cream butter Add sugar, eggs and vanilla; beat until light and fluffy Sift together flour, salt, baking powder, baking soda and cinnamon Add to creamed mixture alternately with buttermilk beginning and ending with dry ingredients Mix in nuts and dates. Drop by heaping teaspoonfuls on cooky sheets, bake at 400 degrees for 10-12 minutes. Remove to cooling racks When completely cool frost with Browned Butter Frosting.

BROWNED BUTTER FROSTING

¼ cup (½ stick) butter
2 cups sifted confectioners' sugar
2 tablespoons milk

In saucepan melt butter, keep over low heat until it turns a light golden brown Remove from heat Stir in about a third of the sugar Add milk and the remaining sugar, beat until smooth. Sufficient to frosh 5 dozen cookies.

* * * *

Oatcakes are a moist, cake-like cookie made with sour cream, butter and lots of oatmeal. They are delicious with jam or honey, and plenty of cold milk to drink.

OATCAKES

2½ cups quick-cooking oatmeal
1 teaspoon salt
3 tablespoons sugar
¼ cup (½ stick) butter, melted
1 cup dairy sour cream
Melted butter
Oatmeal

Mix together oatmeal, salt and sugar . Blend in butter and sour cream. Chill until dough is easy to handle, then shape into 1-inch balls. Place on baking sheet and flatten with bottom of glass dipped in melted butter, then oatmeal Bake at 375 degrees about 20 minutes. Serve with honey and assorted jams. Makes about 4 dozen cookies.

CHEWY CHOCO-PEANUT SQUARES

1½ cups finely crushed graham cracker crumbs
1 14 ounce can (1¼ cups) sweetened condensed milk
1 teaspoon vanilla
½ teaspoon salt
1 6-ounce package (1 cup) chocolate chips
½ cup chunk style peanut butter.

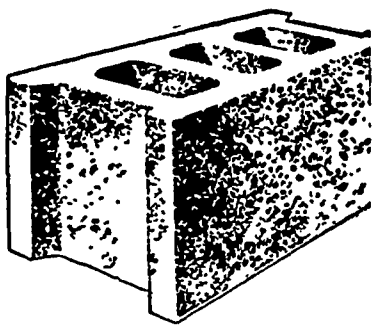
Combine graham cracker crumbs, condensed milk, vanilla and salt, mix well. Blend in chocolate chips and peanut butter. Spread evenly in greased 8-inch square pan Bake at 350 degrees for 30 minutes. Cool; cut in 1¼ inch squares. Makes 3 dozen.

* * *

POLKA DOT SQUARES

⅔ cup butter or shortening
2¼ cups firmly packed brown sugar
2⅔ cups sifted flour
2½ teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon salt
3 eggs
1 12-ounce package semi-

(Continued on Page 15)



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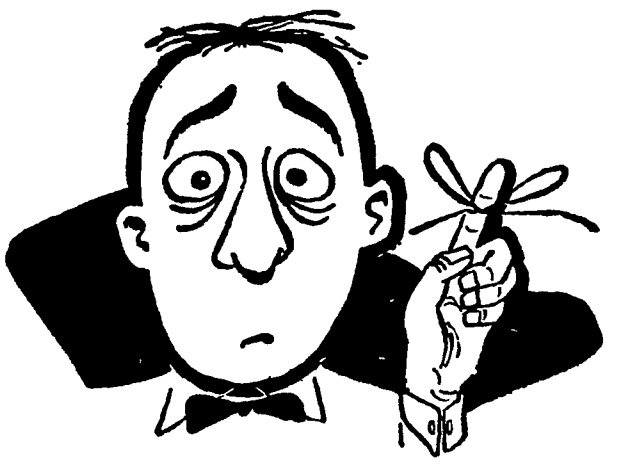

MEMORY TEST!
Right now, could you lay your hands on your...

Will	Birth Certificate	Abstract
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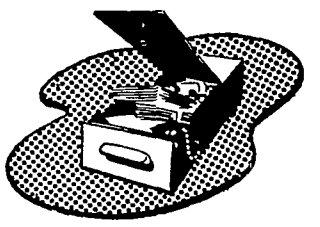
Stocks	Valuable Papers	Deeds

Scattered about your home, it might be difficult. Placed in a Safe Deposit Box, your valuables are secure against fire, theft or loss of any kind. Get one!



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105 Fairview St.

For The Farm Wife

(continued from page 14)

sweet chocolate morsels (2 cups)

1 cup chopped nuts

Melt butter or shortening in large saucepan. Stir in brown sugar. Remove from heat and cool about 10 minutes. Sift together the flour, baking powder and salt; set aside. Add eggs to sugar mixture and beat till smooth. Blend in flour mixture gradually. Stir in chocolate morsels and chopped nuts. Spread in greased 15x10 x 1-inch pan. Bake at 350 degrees for 25 minutes. Cool; cut in 2-inch squares. Makes about 3 dozen squares.

Some peanut butter milk drinks to serve with cookies—

HONEY PEANUT BUTTER

1 quart milk
6 tablespoons honey
½ cup creamy peanut butter

Beat all ingredients together until thoroughly mixed Refrigerate and serve cold.

MAPLE PEANUT BUTTER

1 quart milk
½ cup maple syrup
½ cup creamy peanut butter

(Continued on Page 19)

Get the BIG silo unloader value!

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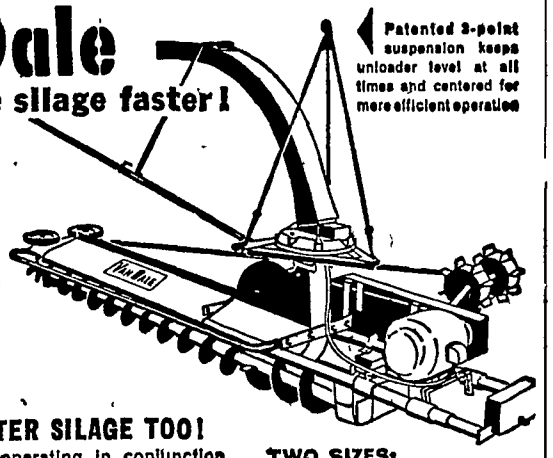
Delivers more silage faster!



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- Exclusive, adjustable drive hub gives more positive traction, keeps the machine operating evenly, and requires less power.

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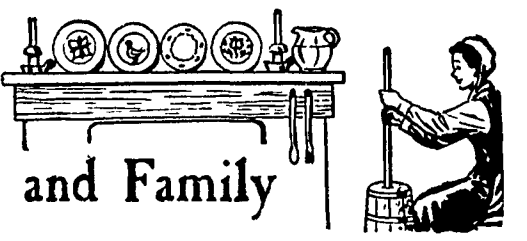

For the Farm Wife and Family

Ladies, Have You Heard? . . .

By: Doris Thomas, Extension Home Economist

THOMAS

Work Safely In Your Community Kitchen

A plan of work and good supervision go a long way toward preventing confusion and last-minute rushing which so often results in falls or burns.

Wear low-heeled shoes that fit comfortably. You may slip or turn your ankle if you wear high heels.

Keep the floor clean and dry and you can prevent falls If someone spills water or grease, or drops vegetable parings or food, clean them up at once.

Keep boxes, mops, and brooms out of the way so you won't fall over them.

Use a strong stepstool or stepladder when you climb. And never try to reach above your head while you're on a stepladder.

Walk, don't run, while you are working in the kitchen.

To avoid collisions among workers, arrange traffic between the kitchen and dining room so no person can run into another When there's just one door between kitchen and dining room, have a small window cut in it. And remind workers to always look before they enter the dining room or kitchen.

Some Safety Measures for Discarded Refrigerators

One of the best ways to make an abandoned refrigerator or ice box harmless is to take off the door. Sometimes you can do this in a few minutes with a screwdriver. But, if you can't remove the door, call the nearest office of the Refrigerator Service Engineers Society Someone will come to remove the door without charge

Another way to eliminate the hazard of a discarded refrigerator, is to fasten it tightly with metal strapping or padlock the unit Strapping usually requires help of a professional

Install metal or wood blocks to prevent the door from closing.

The greatest danger comes from older units being discarded or refrigerators temporarily out of use.

How Would You Cook Without Eggs?

Do you ever stop to think what you couldn't cook or bake if you didn't have eggs? Eggs have so many uses that they're one of our most versatile foods Eggs beaten to various degrees of fluffiness give highness and tenderness to certain types of cakes.

(Continued on Page 16)

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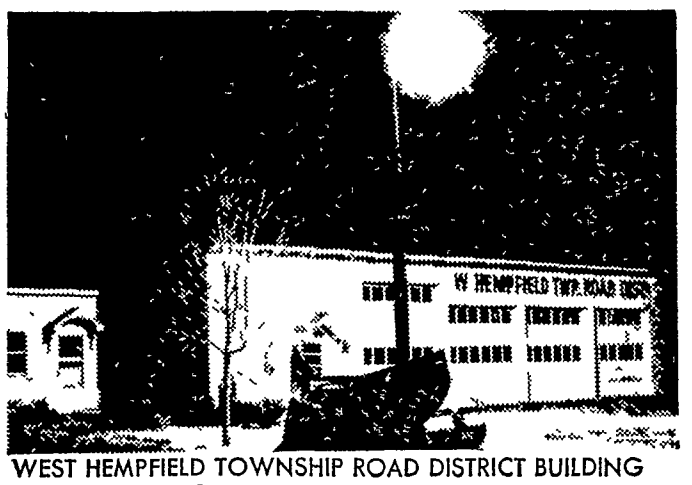

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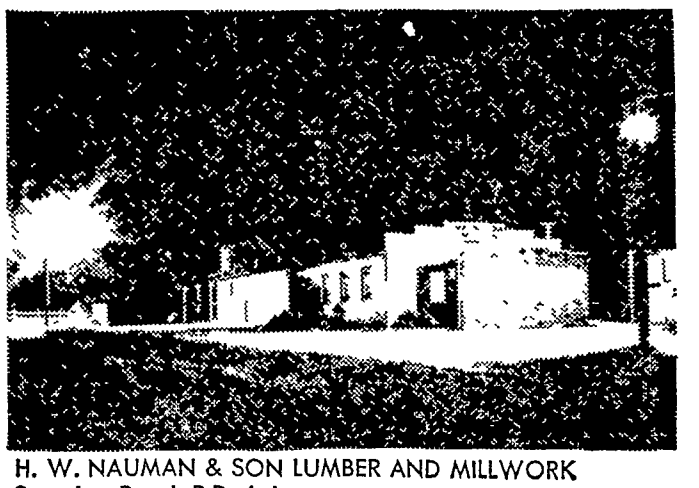

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includes fixture, installation, electricity and full maintenance.

Solve that outdoor lighting problem with the brightness of a 6650-lumen, color-improved, mercury vapor lamp that *automatically* goes on at dusk, off at dawn. PP&L will install a Reddy Lite Service fixture on any existing secondary pole on your property, or put in a new pole at any location within 150 feet of an existing secondary pole accessible to PP&L service vehicles, and where right-of-way is furnished. You can install any number at the low cost of *$4.00 per month* each. Call your nearest PP&L office today.

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Have You Heard?

(Continued on Page 15)

In custards and sauces, eggs serve as a thickening agent.

Eggs hold ingredients together in many products, such as meat loaves, cookies, and croquettes.

In such foods as cream puffs and mayonnaise, eggs are an emulsifier. And in certain types of candies, egg whites are used to prevent crystals from forming.

And to many people, breakfast without eggs just isn't breakfast.

Need Right Diffusing Bowl For Good Lighting

A diffusing bowl on a lamp helps distribute light more effectively. It softens and directs the light rays and protects you from looking up into the light bulb.

The best diffusing bowl is always the one that will spread and soften the light without letting the light source show.

When replacing a diffusing bowl, always get one in the size and style that came with the lamp when you bought it.

He met his wife at a travel bureau. She was looking for a vacation and he was the last resort.

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to use "SILO GUARD" Exclusive Fermentation Control Process, Safeguard your Corn Silage Now and throughout the winter feeding period.

"Silo Guard's" Enzyme Action quickly — Converts insoluble Starches to soluble Sugars, giving an immediate source of energy necessary for the active Growth of Good Bacteria.

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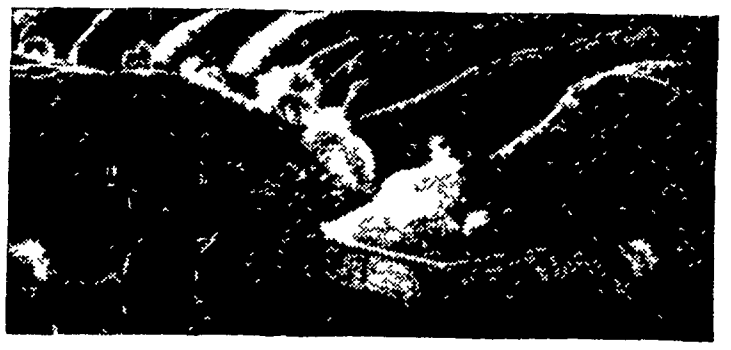

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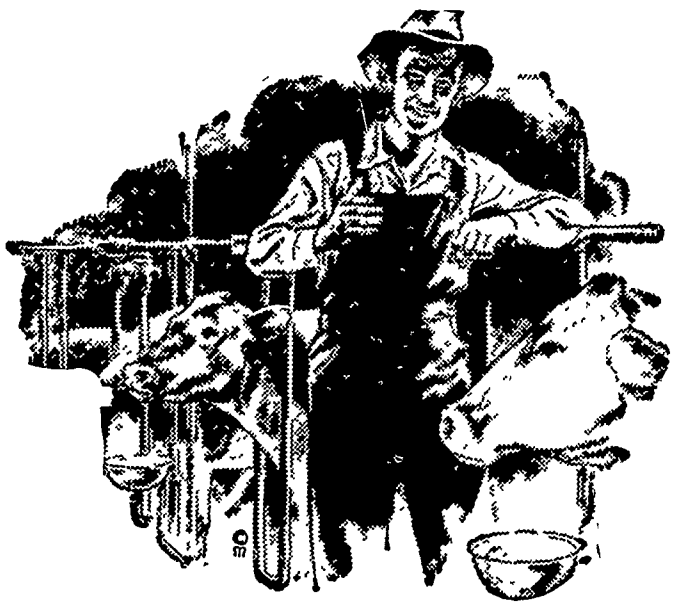

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Dept. Of Agri. Moves Nearer Farm Show Bldg.

The Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture has started the gigantic task of moving all of its facilities to the new Agriculture Department Building on North Cameron St, Harrisburg, opposite the Farm Show Arena.

Moving days began late Thursday, September 10, shortly after Agriculture Secretary Leland H. Bull signed partial acceptance papers with the General State Authority.

The Bureau of Foods and Chemistry and the Bureau of Plant Industry were the first two units to move into their new quarters. Others were scheduled to move on successive weekends and complete occupancy is anticipated by mid-October, Secretary Bull said.

When the transfer is completed, the new building will house all laboratory and office facilities of the Department except the Diagnostic Laboratory which remains at Summerdale, and the Farm show Commission which has its own facilities.

Included will be the administrative office and bureaus of the Department, the State Soil and Water Conservation Commission, the State Harness Racing Commission and the Pennsylvania Crop Reporting Service.

Two other agencies that are not in the Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture — the Milk Control Commission and the Federal Animal Disease Eradication Division — will have quarters in the new building.

Most of these have been in the Capitol's South Office Building since 1920, or in nearby sections of Harrisburg.

The new building, costing $2.9 million, was authorized by the 1959 Legislature. Ground was broken October 30, 1962.

4-H Club News

PENN MANOR CLUB HELD PARTY FOR PARENTS

The Penn Manor Sewing and Cooking Club held a party for their parents on Saturday, Sept. 12, at the Conestoga Elementary School.

Piano solos were presented by Linda Porter, Peggy Eshleman and Joy Hostetter. Cindy and Patty Kepner sang a duet. Other entertainment was provided by Sandra Zerbe who presented some folk songs.

The sewing members modeled their garments and awards were presented. In the third year sewing group, 1st prize went to Betty Jane Barley, and 2nd prize to Betsy Ginter. In second year sewing: 1st prize, Linda Porter; 2nd prize, Ellyce Engle; and 3rd prize, Peggy Eshleman. Patsy Eshleman won 1st prize in the first year sewing group, and 2nd prize went to Janna Frey.

Cooking awards were won by Connie Stehman, first; Linda Porter, second; and Lucy Herr, third.

E'TOWN-DONEGAL CLUB SEPT. MEETING

The Elizabethtown-Donegal 4-H Community Club held its September meeting at the Christ Miller farm, Elizabethtown R3. Members enjoyed volleyball from 7-8 p.m. Larry Brubaker presided. Members answered roll call by reporting on their projects.

Mr. Hess, capon leader, announced the capon round-up to be held the week before Thanksgiving. He also announced the Chicken Bar-B-Que to be held September 19th at the Lampeter Fairgrounds.

Virginia Wivell told the group that the County Council will have food stands at several fairs in the county to help defray expenses for the 4-H members' trip to Colorado. Help is needed to man these stands, and anyone interested in helping should contact her. The first fair will be at Manheim, October 7-9.

The group enjoyed movies of the FFA trip to California.

A Doggie Roast with all the trimmings was last on the program. Could you think of a better way to end the Club year?

NATIONAL FORESTS

National Forest camp and picnic grounds are expected to have a record season as more and more people discover the low-cost fun they offer. Among all these recreation areas available, the U S. Department of Agriculture's Forest Service reports ten are most popular. They are Black Hills in South Dakota and Wyoming; Lower Michigan; Wasatch in Utah; San Bernardino, Inyo, Angeles and Eldorado in California; White Mountain in New Hampshire, George Washington in Virginia, and Ocala in Florida.

PEAR TIME AT SHANK'S
Bartlett PEARS

and choice new pear varieties — PEARS FOR EVERYONE

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL — BRING YOUR OWN CONTAINERS
OPEN: 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. — Sat. 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. CLOSED SUNDAY

CALL AT THE . . . SHANK FRUIT FARMS

New Danville Pike (Pa. Route 324) R. D. #6, Lancaster, Pa. Ph. 392-6022

SUMMER RAMBO APPLES AND PEACHES ALSO AVAILABLE
See Us At Central and Southern Markets and Root's Auction

FARM BUREAU'S
FER-TIL BLEND
PRESCRIPTION SERVICE

THIRTY YEARS FARM BUREAU SERVICE TO FARMERS

BULK FERTILIZER - For Fall Application

Fertilizer hauling and labor cost are practically eliminated by your Co-op's Fer-Til Blend spreading system. Now is the time to add this labor saving program to your Fall plans for appropriate crop applications. Take advantage of your Farm Bureau's FREE Soil Testing Program. Pick up the soil test kits you need for accurate determination of the plant food requirements for your Fall grains, barley, wheat or winter oats. Then use the test results to fertilize on a prescription basis. Only Farm Bureau can vary every application to the exact requirements for each contour strip — soil type or crop need. Feed your land and crops the same way you feed your dairy herd; not with a shot gun feeding, but with individual care calculated to make you the most money for the dollars invested.

Plan to reduce labor costs by using Bulk Fertilizer.

For plow-down or topdressing, the Fer-Til Blend Mobile Service supplies fertilizer the way you want it . . . to meet specific crop or soil requirements, or soil test recommendations. And, it does all the work for you, at one cost.

LANCASTER COUNTY FARM BUREAU

LANCASTER 394-0541 NEW HOLLAND 354-2146 QUARRYVILLE 786-2126

"ANYONE MAY BUY FROM FARM BUREAU"

Hoffman SEEDS

FOR THE QUALITY THAT MEANS

Bigger Yields

PENNRAD Certified Barley is a new variety developed at Penn State. It carries all the good yielding and winter hardiness characteristics of Hudson, but without the troublesome beards. Has good resistance to the disease which commonly attack barley. Stiff straw. Supply of seed limited.

WONG Certified Barley remains an old favorite. Heavy-yielding, beardless. Hoffman foundation stocks are hot water treated for smut control.

REDCOAT Certified Wheat is a remarkable new variety that has created more favorable interest than anything we've seen in many a year A consistently high producer in tests at Penn State University, with highest yield of four recommended varieties in 6 of the 8 years tested. Strong straw. Noted for winter hardiness, resistance to mildew, rust and Hessian Fly.

Other high-yielding Hoffman wheat varieties are **PENNOLL, SENECA** and **DUAL.**

NORLINE Certified Winter Oats are more hardy than older varieties of winter oats. A good yielder with good bushel weight A strong favorite in Southeastern Pennsylvania, Maryland and Delaware

See your Hoffman Seed Man or Phone 898-3421 for full details.

A. H. HOFFMAN SEEDS, INC.

Hoffman FARM SEEDS
ALFALFA • CLOVER • PASTURE
OATS • FUNK'S G-HYBRIDS

Your Red Cross is there in time of need!

Don't fail your Red Cross now...give the United Way!

The work of your Red Cross is unceasing. It helps those whose lives and homes have been wrecked by disaster . . . it provides vitally needed blood for the ill and injured . . . its volunteers brighten the lives of servicemen far from home and bring cheer and comfort to the elderly . . . it gives safety and health instruction and training in good citizenship to the nation's youth . . . it lends a helping hand *wherever and whenever* it's needed. Now is *your* chance to support the Red Cross . . . through the United Way drive.

This ad contributed as a public Service by — LANCASTER FARMING

For The Farm Wife

(Continued from Page 15)

teaspoon maple flavoring
eat all ingredients togeth- until thoroughly mixed. igerate and serve cold.

MINTY PEANUT BUTTER

1 quart milk
½ cup mint jelly
½ cup creamy peanut butter

Beat all ingredients together until thoroughly mixed. Refrigerate and serve cold.

If your children go for sandwiches when they come from school, here are some spreads they might like.

* * *

CHEESE 'N' FRANK SPREAD

4 cooked frankfurters
1 cup shredded sharp Cheddar cheese
4 small sweet pickles, finely chopped
¼ teaspoon celery salt
Dash of pepper
½ teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons finely chopped onion
Dairy sour cream

Grind frankfurters or chop very fine. Add remaining ingredients and moisten to spreading consistency with sour cream Makes 1½ cups.

* * *

EGG SALAD SANDWICH SPREAD

6 hard-cooked eggs, chopped
4 tablespoons finely chopped green pepper
2 teaspoons finely chopped onion
1 teaspoon prepared mustard
1½ teaspoons salt
6 tablespoons dairy sour cream

In a bowl mix lightly until just blended eggs, green pepper, onion, mustard, salt and sour cream. Makes 2 cups.

* * *

PINEAPPLE COTTAGE CHEESE SPREAD

2 cups cottage cheese
1 can (8¾ ounces) crushed pineapple, drained

Combine cottage cheese and pineapple; blend thoroughly. Particularly good as a spread on nut bread or whole wheat bread Makes 2½ cups.

NOTE: If cottage cheese is very creamy, it should be drained before combining with pineapple.

* * *

Miniature biscuits form the base for both Chocolate Peeks and Cheese Frosties. Serve them as informal snacks or party tidbits

CHOCOLATE PEEKS

2 cups sifted flour
1 tablespoon baking powder
1 teaspoon salt
¼ cup shortening
⅔ to ¾ cup milk
Melted butter or margarine
18 ½-inch squares sweet chocolate

Sift together flour, baking powder and salt. Cut or rub in shortening until mixture is crumbly. Add milk to make soft dough Turn out on lightly floured board or pastry cloth and knead gently 30 seconds. Roll out ¼-inch thick. Cut with 1½-inch biscuit cutter or fancy cookie cutter. Place half of biscuits on ungreased baking sheet. Brush with butter or margarine. Place one square of sweet chocolate in the center of each biscuit. Cut a ½-inch circle from the center of remaining biscuits to form "doughnuts" Place doughnuts on top of biscuit rounds. Bake in very hot oven (450 degrees) 12 to 15 minutes. Makes 18 biscuits.

ATTENTION CATTLE FEEDERS!

7400 HEAD

in

FIVE FEEDER CALF SALES

LOCATED IN CENTRAL VIRGINIA
"Where Quality is Outstanding"

Angus — Hereford Steers — Heifers
300 - 700 Pounds

ORANGE	September 22	1300 Head
CHARLOTTESVILLE	September 23	1900 Head
CULPEPER	September 24	1500 Head
MARSHALL	September 24	1500 Head
STAUNTON	September 25	1200 Head

All sales start at 1:00 p.m. (EST) except Marshall at 7:00 p.m.

Health requirements and all qualifications conform to the high standards of the Virginia Feeder Cattle Association

For further information contact:
J. B. STEPHENS
Ivy, Virginia — Telephone: Charlottesville 293-7669

SPECIAL
FEEDER STEER SALE

JOHNSON CITY LIVESTOCK MARKET

Friday, October 9

Calf Sale, Friday, October 16

All cattle will be State graded and sold according to weight and quality.

1500 HEAD EACH SALE

Cattle will be weighed-in day of sale and sales will start at 7:30 P.M.

For further information contact Johnson City Livestock Market, Wed. and Thurs., at Johnson City, Tennessee 926-3933.

1964 Special
Calf & Feeder Sales

SOUTH BRANCH STOCKYARDS, INC.
Moorefield, West Virginia

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 25 – 7:00 P. M. D.S.T.
1500 feeder cattle and calves.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 2 – 7:00 P. M. E.S.T.
1000 Calves, Demonstrational Sale. No calves over 600 lbs.
No bulls or calves with horns. All calves graded and stamped

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 9 – 7:00 P. M. E.S.T.
1200 calves and yearlings.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 23 – 7:00 P. M. E.S.T.
1800 calves.

Sale sponsored by W. Va. Dept. of Agriculture and South Branch Stockyards, Inc., Moorefield, West Virginia

WINCHESTER FEEDER CALF SHOW AND SALE

Farmers Livestock Exchange, Inc.
Winchester, Virginia
Friday, October 2, 1964 — Show 10 A. M.
SALE — 1 P. M. (E.S.T.)

Feeder Calves vaccinated Blackleg - Malignant Edema and Hemorrhagic Septicemia. Heifers from Bangs and T. B. tested herds and vaccinated with Strain 19. Guarantee No Bred Heifers or Stags in Feeder Calves only. Sales are state sponsored and graded in lots by breed, sex, grade and weight. Eligible for interstate and intra-state shipment.

Attend the FEEDER CALF SHOW and SALE— Pens of 5 Steers. Selected for 4-H and FFA Projects. All pens will be sold choice and individually.

Remeber the 2nd FEEDER CALF AND YEARLING SALE on Friday, October 30, 1964 7 P. M. (E.S.T.)

For Information: Write or Phone:
Area Code 703 - 662-2946
NORTHERN VIRGINIA LIVESTOCK PRODUCERS ASSOCIATION, INC.
I. Fred Stine, Sale Manager — Box 440 — Winchester, Virginia

1964
Special Cattle Sales

Abingdon Livestock Market, Inc.
ABINGDON, VA. PHONE 628-3551
Sale Every Thursday — All Classes of Livestock

500-1000 lb. Native Steers — Native Steee-Heifer Calves.

ANGUS STEER SALE — 1433*	Tues., SEPT. 22
ANGUS CALF SALE — 533*	Tues., SEPT. 29
3rd Hereford STEER SALE — 2592*	Tues., OCT. 6
STATE FEEDER CALF SALE—1339* (This State Feeder Calf Sale at 7:00 P.M.)	Tues., OCT. 13
1st Tri-State CALF SALE — 3192*	Tues., OCT. 20
ANGUS COW SALE — (This Angus Sale consists of 400 Bred Cows and Heifers, PLUS 25 BULLS Sponsored by Virginia Angus Association)	Sat., OCT. 24
4th Hereford STEER SALE — 1500	Tues., OCT. 27
HEREFORD COW & HEIFER SALE (Consists of 409* Bred Cows and Heifers Sponsored by Virginia Hereford Association)	Tues., NOV. 10
2nd Tri-State CALF SALE — 1200	Tues., NOV. 17

ALL CATTLE SALES START AT 1:00 P.M.
(Except State Feeder Calf Sale Noted Above 7 P.M.)

Tazewell Livestock Market, Inc.
TAZEWELL, VA. PHONE 982-9921
Sale Every Monday — All Classes of Livestock

FEEDER STEER SALE — 1000	Wed., OCT. 7
STATE FEEDER CALF SALE — 800	Wed., OCT. 14
CLINCH VALLEY CALF SALE — 800	Wed., OCT. 21

CATTLE SALES START AT 1:00 P.M.

All cattle in the sales at both markets will be officially graded by Virginia Division of Markets and will be weighed-in on the day preceeding the sale date. Check with your County Agent, the Sales Committee or the Markets for further information.
*** Indicates No. Head 1963 Sales**

FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION WRITE OR CALL
Abingdon Livestock Market, Inc.
A FEDERALLY SUPERVISED MARKET
ABINGDON, VA. PHONE 628-3551

NEPPCO Plans To Honor Past Show Winners

Back again with a few additional special touches at the annual NEPPCO Exposition this year will be two of the show's most popular features, the Boulevard of Champions and the Random Sample Laying Test Display.

The two outstanding attractions will share the spotlight with a three-day educational program and more than an acre of technical and commercial exhibits at the Farm Show Building here in Harrisburg on October 6, 7 and 8

Outstanding winners of the poultry industry competitions over the past two decades throughout the northeast are honored in the Boulevard of Champions display.

The giant panorama will tell the story in photos, trophies, charts and words of the finest egg laying flocks in official U S competition, will honor egg quality champions and the finest egg carton designs, and will call attention to the Northeast's "Best Poultry Boy," the "Poultry Princess" contest winners and champions in 4-H and Future Farmers of America contests back through the years In addition to honoring past winners of the 14-state competitions, it will also serve as the center for announcing winners of the several contests at this year's NEPPCO exposition.

In the Random Sample Laying Test Display, breeders who compete in official laying tests may display the same type of birds that made up their winning entries. Each cage will bear the complete record of the test entry they portray In order to be eligible for the display, birds must have finished in the top quartile of an official random test, based on net income

More than 5,000 poultrymen, women and youngsters from throughout the 14-state northeastern area are expected to visit Harrisburg for the three-day exposition Attractions include addresses by poultry experts commercial exhibits by more than 100 poultry products firms and a social and educational program for farm youngsters

STOP—DROP SPRAYS FOR APPLES

Weather conditions this season may make it advisable to use a spray to reduce early fruit drop Two materials are cleared for this 2,4,5 TP and NAA (Naphthaleneacetic Acid) The material usually considered best is 2,4,5-TP It may be used on all varieties. Apply it two weeks ahead of the expected harvest date: this will hold the fruit on the trees about three to four weeks In case of a delay in application, do not harvest closer than three days

It is suggested that this material be used at the following concentrations on the following varieties

Johnathan — 15 20 ppm; Grimes, R Delicious, and G Delicious — 10 ppm; York and Stayman — 15-20 ppm, Rome — 20 ppm

This material has a tendency to hasten maturity if applied too early or at too high concentrations. As you pick and store your fruit, watch it very carefully for internal breakdown. Cut samples frequently for guidence but by all means do not pick too late because the "stick-on-spray" reduces drop. Your fruit keeps on ripening.

Wild Sweetclover Resists Weevil

Resistance to the sweetclover weevil has been found in a species of wild sweetclover, the U. S. Department of Agriculture reports.

Scientists are working to transfer the resistance to commercially important sweetclover varieties. The wild sweetclover, Melilotus infesta, is not acceptable as a forage, hay, or soil-improvement crop

Conquering the sweetclover weevil by genetic changes in the sweetclover plant would greatly reduce dependence upon insecticides.

M. infesta was the only sweetclover species not fed upon by adult weevils in research conducted by Dr. George R Manglitz and Dr. Herman J. Gorz of USDA's Agricultural Research Service, in cooperation with the Nebraska Agricultural Experiment Station. This finding is the first indication of resistance to the weevil in sweetclover.

Development of agronomically acceptable weevil-resistant sweetclover would enhance this plant's potential as a forage and soil-improvement crop This destructive pest has discouraged many farmers from trying to grow the crop, which partially explains the widespread decline of sweetclover acreages in the Northern Great Plains and other areas, officials said.

Scientists do not know why the weevil, Sitona cylindricollis Fahraeus, does not eat the leaves of M. infesta. Research has shown no indication that the plant is harmful to the weevil.

Weevils confined to M. infesta produced fewer eggs, apparently because of starvation. Surviving weevils recovered their egg-laying ability about as well as weevils kept without food, when both groups were later fed the same diet.

LOCAL GUERNSEY COWS COMPLETE PRODUCTION RECORDS

A senior three-year-old Registered Guernsey cow owned by R. F. & L. A. Witmer, Willow Street, has completed an official DHIR production record of 11,690 pounds of milk and 585 pounds of fat in 305 days with two times a day milking.

Another Willow Street Guernsey cow, this one a seven-year-old owned by J. Rohrer Witmer, had a production record of 13,210 pounds of milk and 598 pounds of fat in 305 days on two-times a day milking.

Character is what you are in the dark.

HORNCO FEEDS . . . The Growing Choice of Business Farmers

More Steer Men Are Feeding Hornco Than Ever Before - - -

Hornco Beef Supplements Are Fortified With All The Essential Ingredients To Produce A Pound Of Beef At The Least Possible Cost.

From The Company With STEER FEEDING Know How

HORNCO FEEDS

Ask your neighbor who feeds HORNCO -- Then contact your Hornco dealer, sales representative or call us direct.

D. E. Horn & Co., Inc. York, Pa. Ph. 854-7867